

Weather

Variable cloudiness with a chance of showers or thundershowers tonight and Thursday. Lows tonight in the upper 50s. Highs Thursday in the mid and upper 70s. Probability of rain 30 per cent tonight and Thursday.

RECORD

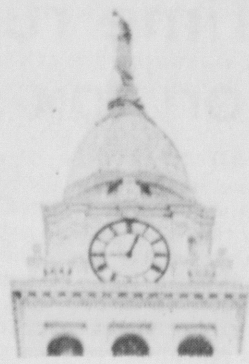
Vol. No. 118 — 234

20 Pages

Washington Court House, Ohio

15 Cents

Wednesday, September 15, 1976



HERALD

Length of walkout eyed

Ford strike opens

DETROIT (AP) — With 170,000 United Auto Workers on strike against Ford Motor Co. in 22 states, the key question is how long the walkout will last.

Officials for both sides say a repeat of 1967's 66-day strike would hurt the nation's economic recovery. There is almost no chance the strike will be settled quickly, because neither side expects contract talks to resume before next week.

Workers at assembly plants in New Jersey and Chicago were the first to set up picket lines on Tuesday, beating the official midnight deadline. At Ford's huge complex in suburban Dearborn, Mich., workers chanted a second-by-second countdown as the deadline neared.

"As soon as Henry Ford's supply of cars runs out, we'll go back to work,"

said Danny Harrington as he picketed in Dearborn today. "He isn't gonna get caught with his pants down."

Industry analysts have said the strike would have no great impact on the company, the union or the nation's economy unless it extends beyond a month.

Ford has more than 70 days' supply of unsold cars. However, most of that supply includes slow-selling 1976 small cars. Analysts say the firm has only about a 14-day supply of 1977 models, which normally are in heavy demand this time of year.

UAW President Leonard Woodcock, asked if he was hopeful the walkout would be brief, said: "That's in the lap of the future. We will work, obviously, toward the shortest possible strike."

But he said he sent home his bargaining committee, which must approve any settlement before it is

presented to the rank-and-file.

Union sources said the strike almost certainly would extend into October, because it would take at least a week after a settlement is reached just to complete ratification.

Negotiations have been deadlocked on several major issues — including a key union demand for reducing work time — and the strike was no surprise. Other disputes involved wages, layoff pay, health care and pensions.

The UAW wants an additional one day off at full pay each month to bolster job security and create new openings in the work force. The union, which is working toward a four-day work week, says its proposal would reduce work time 5 per cent a year, and thus require Ford to increase employment 5 per cent.

The company, which now provides 30 days of paid holiday and vacation time off a year, has offered up to 40 additional hours — or five days. But the plan imposes strict restrictions based on seniority and perfect attendance. The union has rejected the plan, saying it would not create any new jobs.

Ford has offered a 3 per cent annual general wage hike which averages 60 cents an hour over three years. That would raise base wages to an average of \$7.48 an hour by 1979. Ford also said it would continue the current cost-of-living formula.

The two sides do not appear to be far apart on the general increase. But the union has insisted on improvements in the cost-of-living formula.

Picket lines went up at Ford Motor Co. plants throughout Ohio as 30,000 Ford workers joined a nationwide United Auto Workers strike against the big automaker.

The president of the 6,000-member UAW Local 863 in Cincinnati, Tracy Ingram, said the shutdown there was orderly, following instructions in handbills that were circulated to the membership ahead of time.

Ingram said all machinery was turned off, "and all work areas were cleaned up by the workers before they left their jobs."

He said two pickets were assigned to each gate of the three Ford facilities in the Cincinnati area.

Another union leader at Cincinnati, where Ford has automatic transmission and assembly plants and a parts distribution center, said the strikers were "willing to stay out as long as it takes for a good settlement."

In Brook Park, a Cleveland suburb where Ford has a big engine plant complex employing 11,000, UAW Local 1250 President John Kilo said pickets would allow only a skeleton work force in "to expedite an orderly shutdown of the plant."

A Greater Cleveland Growth Association official said although Ford was a major employer in the Cleveland area, no adverse economic effects were expected until the strike is more than a month old.

Franklin Maris, director of research and planning for the Growth Association, said Ford employment was only 1 to 2 per cent of the total area employment. But he said a prolonged strike could force layoffs in related industries and send the unemployment rate up again after a drop from 7.7 per cent in January to 6.1 per cent in July.

At Sandusky, John Anspach, financial secretary of the 1,900-member UAW Local 1216, said the pickets were "out in orderly fashion. Everything's fine and dandy."

Other Ford plants in Ohio are located at Walton Hills, Avon Lake, Lorain, Lima and Canton.

Coffee Break . . .

THE OHIO Water Service Co. announced today that bills normally sent September 10 would not be received by customers until about September 17.

The water company experienced the same problem with its bills in August and office manager Joe Burbage said he didn't know how long it would be before the problem will be alleviated. A backlog of work in the company's billing office in Massillon has created the delay.

Once the bills are received, water company customers will have 10 days from the date of receipt to pay the bill.

Burbage said the local water company office will be closed at noon Friday in order that employees may attend the annual company picnic.

IF YOU WISH to save artificial flowers or pots on graves at the Washington Cemetery, it's time to gather them up.

Superintendent Howard Bowdle says that the annual fall cleanup will start around October 1. That's when the leaves will be falling.

Michigan campaign talk set by Ford

By DAVE RILEY

Associated Press Writer
President Ford is making his first campaign trip outside Washington, a brief jaunt for a speech at his alma mater that will take him within a few miles of where Jimmy Carter is to make a major address.

Ford, who has been under fire from Carter for staying in the White House instead of meeting voters, says there will be "some surprises" in his speech tonight on domestic and foreign policy at the University of Michigan.

At the same time Ford is to speak at Ann Arbor, Democratic nominee Carter is to deliver what aides called "a major speech" to a state AFL-CIO convention about 30 miles away in the Detroit suburb of Dearborn, Mich.

Ford is to depart immediately after his speech and his aides say he may not leave Washington again all month except to fly to Philadelphia for the first of his debates with Carter on Sept. 23.

Carter started out in Arizona on Tuesday and worked his way to Montana and the Dakotas. Both he and his running mate, Sen. Walter Mondale, accused the Ford administration of poor management that has turned the Medicare program into a "national disgrace."

Mondale and Carter were to join forces today for appearances in Minnesota.

Ford spent the day at the White House, but his running mate, Sen. Bob Dole, was campaigning in the West.

In Phoenix, Ariz., Carter said, "I'd like to know why, after eight years of a Republican administration, we're still losing 25 to 50 per cent of all the Medicaid money that's supposed to be for good health care."

'Light' cigarettes help cancer fight

COLD SPRINGS HARBOR, N.Y. (AP) — The first "definitive evidence" shows that person who smoke low-tar and low-nicotine cigarettes are less likely to die from lung cancer and coronary disease than other smokers.

However, the American Cancer Society said its analysis showed that death rates among those who smoke cigarettes low in tar and nicotine were still far higher than the death rates of those who never smoked regularly.

The findings were based on an analysis of the deaths of one million men and women over a 12-year period and were reported Tuesday at a meeting on the "Origins of Human Cancer" at the Cold Springs Harbor Laboratory.

For purposes of the study, "high" tar-nicotine cigarettes were defined as those containing 25.8 to 35.7 milligrams of tar and 2.0 to 2.7 milligrams of

nicotine. "Low" tar-nicotine cigarettes included those with less than 17.6 milligrams of tar and less than 1.2 milligrams of nicotine. "Medium" tar-nicotine cigarettes were defined as those falling between those two groups.

Dr. E. Cuyler Hammond, who presented the findings, said there had been concern that death rates among smokers of low tar and nicotine cigarettes might increase because they would inhale more deeply and thereby take in more carbon monoxide, carbon dioxide and "secret additives."

The survey showed that lung cancer deaths among smokers of "medium" tar-nicotine cigarettes were 10 per cent fewer than among smokers of high residue cigarettes. Lung cancer deaths from "low" tar-nicotine cigarettes were 26 per cent fewer than among high tar-nicotine cigarette smokers.

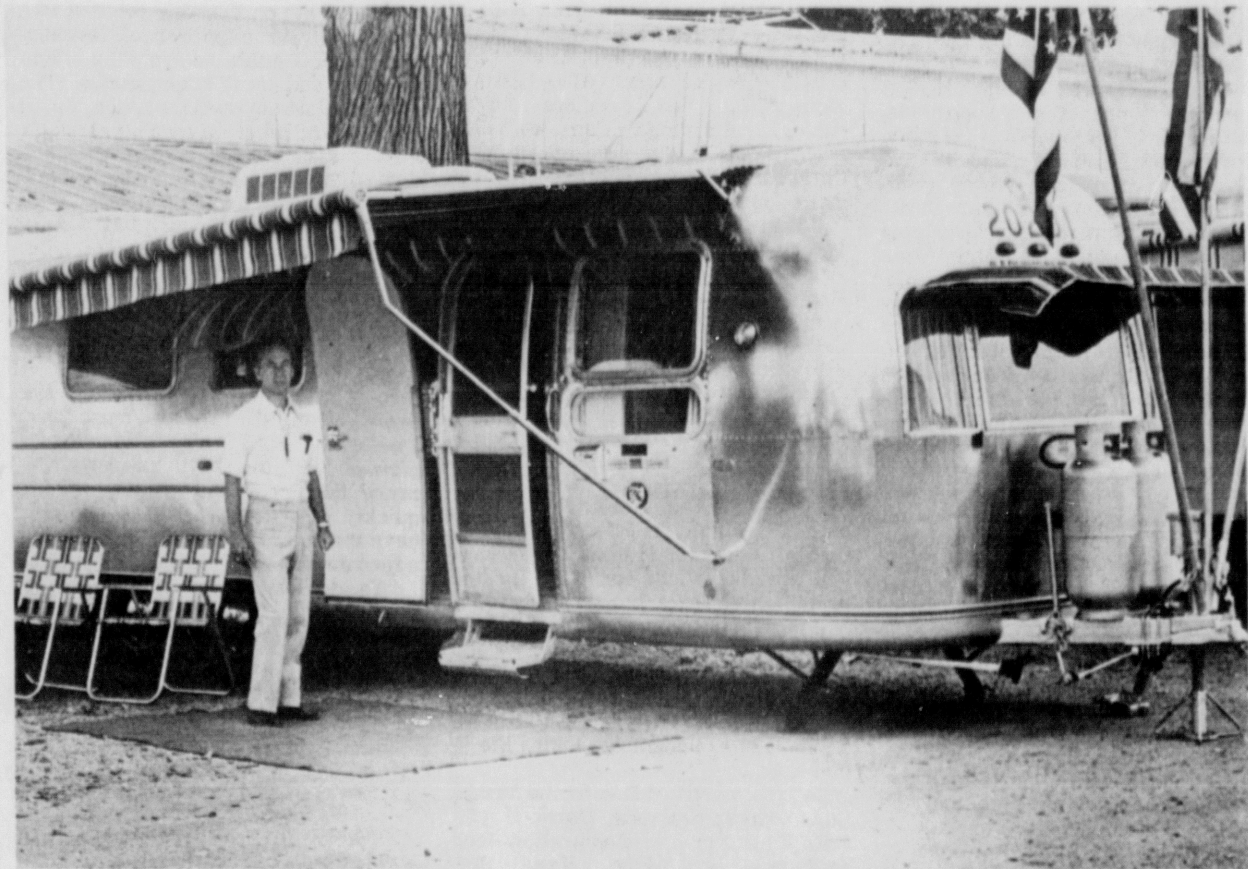
Corresponding figures for heart disease deaths were 8 per cent fewer for medium tar-nicotine smokers and 14 per cent fewer for low tar-nicotine smokers.

However, persons who smoked up to two packs a day of low residue cigarettes had a higher death rate from lung cancer than those who smoked less than a pack a day of the high tar-nicotine cigarettes. This was true to a lesser degree for heart disease.

"We think it fair to say that switching from high tar and nicotine cigarettes to low tar and nicotine cigarettes was at least a small step in the right direction for those who continued to smoke cigarettes," Hammond said, adding:

"Those who quit smoking fared considerably better."

Hammond also noted that death rates for pipe and cigar smokers are double those for nonsmokers, and pipe and cigar smokers have cancer of the lips, tongue, mouth and esophagus at rates as high, or higher, than cigarette smokers.



THE ONLY WAY TO TRAVEL — Charles Leedom, president of the Ohio Unit of the Wally Byam Caravan Club International Inc., poses beside his silver 31-foot Air Stream travel trailer, which will be one of the ap-

proximately 225 trailers of this sort that are expected to have assembled at the local fairgrounds by this evening. According to Leedom, the Air Stream travel trailer is the "only way to travel".

Caravan club opens fall rally here

Fairgrounds giant trailer park

By CINDI PEARCE
Record-Herald Staff Writer

A caravan isn't necessarily a procession confined to the sand-strewn Sahara Desert in which camels serve as the primary means of transportation. In fact, there is presently a caravan of sorts at the Fayette County Fairgrounds.

When one passes the grounds, it appears that there has been an invasion of silver objects, and that is exactly the case. The Wally Byam Caravan Club International, Inc., which will officially open its four-day rally tonight, has already taken up residence. The one prerequisite for inclusion into this caravan is the ownership of an Air Stream travel trailer, an imposing silver vehicle that literally has all the comforts of home within.

Charles Leedom, president of the Ohio Unit of the Wally Byam Caravan Club, purchased his Air Stream travel trailer, what many consider to be the "Cadillac" of travel trailers, in 1967. The existence of the caravan, and he and his wife's desire to join it, was the governing factor behind his decision to acquire this particular type of vehicle.

The Ohio Unit of the Caravan Club has two rallies each year. The spring rally of 1976 was held in Louisville, Ky., which 4,492 trailers attended (representing 10,000 to 12,000 people). Leedom, and members of the caravan, selected Washington C.H. as the site of their autumn rally because of the "cooperative fair board, the size, and availability of the buildings on the fairgrounds and because of the parking facilities."

For practice in Washington C. H.

Associate joins local surgeons

Following six years residency and a tour with the U.S. Air Force, Dr. Abdiel Lorente has joined Dr. Byers Shaw and Dr. Thomas J. Hancock in general

surgery practice in Washington C.H. Dr. Lorente and his wife Pamela, reside at 245 Kathryn Court. The have two children, a son Miguel, five, and a

daughter, Cristine, two. Although Mrs. Lorente is a registered nurse, she is employed full-time at home.

A native of Cuba, Dr. Lorente came to the United States after graduation from high school. He enrolled in the Temple University School of Medicine in Philadelphia, Pa. After graduation he served on a years internship at Baylor University, and a six-year residency at the State University of New York in Syracuse.

The physician's specialty training is in vascular surgery, operations to correct difficulties of the arteries and veins.

Although vascular surgery has been practiced for the past three decades, it has only become widely accepted in the past 10 years or so, Dr. Lorente said.

Vascular surgery can correct both common difficulties in arteries and veins, hardening or softening of the vessel walls. The blood vessel can often be surgically repaired or bypassed.

Dr. Lorente stressed that while this is his specialty, he has a full training and experience in all general surgical procedures.

After meeting Dr. Shaw through "a friend of a friend" of the local physician, Dr. Lorente and his wife visited the community and were impressed with what they saw.

Dr. Shaw explained the need for another surgeon here, and the family liked the people they met here, Dr. Lorente said.

Dr. Lorente will join Dr. Shaw and Dr. Hancock in their office in the Medical Arts Building, 616 Willard St.



AWAITING A NAMEPLATE — Dr. Abdiel Lorente has joined Dr. Byers W. Shaw and Thomas J. Hancock in their practice in the Medical Arts Building, 616 Willard Street. His name is to be added to the current staff of the medical center.

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RIB STEAKS
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MEAT VALUES
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HAM LOAF
\$1.39
POUND

MEAT VALUES
SMALL U. S. CHOICE
T-BONE STEAKS
\$1.69
POUND

MEAT VALUES
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LARD
75¢
2-POUNDS

MEAT VALUES
FRESH HOMEMADE
CHICKEN SALAD
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POUND

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WHOLE, HALF or END PIECE LB. **\$1.19**
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Opinion And Comment

Cushioned and sanitized

It is set, now: the first of the series of three "debates" between President Ford and Jimmy Carter will be telecast from Philadelphia's Walnut Street Theater the evening of Thursday, September 23. The notation marks are by way of noting that, as an Associated Press writer succinctly put it, "The format is less that of a debate than a question-and-answer session."

That is, in our judgment, an unnecessary drawback. Provision could just as well have been made for devoting at least a significant

THESE DAYS . . . by John Chamberlain

Death of the corporation

ST. ANDREWS, SCOTLAND (KFS) — Long ago, at the very outset of the industrial revolution, Adam Smith looked sourly at the corporation. He considered the joint stock company a clumsy way of doing business, and he predicted no future for it outside the special spheres of banking, insurance, canal digging and water companies. History, of course, crossed up

portion of the 90-minute confrontation to direct give and take. As it is, though the encounter naturally will be of great interest, it will lack the zest — and perhaps the illumination — of a genuine debate.

As it is, the participants will be restricted by a set of arbitrary rules. Three journalists will put questions to the candidates. In each case the candidate questioned will have up to three minutes to answer, there can be one immediate follow-up question, and then the other candidate gets up to two minutes to comment.

whereupon it will be his turn to field a question.

The candidates will not be allowed to question one another. They will not make opening statements, though each will be allowed three minutes at the end to wind things up.

It all sounds rather cut and dried, with the candidates treated more like high school debaters than men in a head-on contest for the presidency. A less cushioned and sanitized confrontation would have been preferable.

Society's bicentennial celebration in St. Andrews of the publication of Adam Smith's "Wealth of Nations" seem to think.

Dr. Armin Alchian of the U.S. saw a dire threat to the corporation in Ralph Nader's proposal for national incorporation. Addressing the ghost of Adam Smith, Prof. Alchian listed other reasons for pessimism.

"Creditors, and shareholders' claims to corporate assets," he said, "are abrogated under bankruptcy proceedings. Price and product controls, especially common during inflations, reduce corporate equity values. Nationalization of the industry follows the claim that the industry cannot supply the market. Public utilities and the oil industry are prime candidates for this political harassment. . . Courts are overruling contractual rights. . . Private property rights, which are restrictions on what bureaucrats and politicians can do, are under severe attack. . . The modern corporation, as the primary contractual form for joint use of productive resources in a private property system, will disappear."

Dr. Arvid Fredborg, a Swedish economist who bases himself in Liechtenstein, went to Swedish history to corroborate Alchian. For 40 years, said Fredborg, the Swedish socialists permitted the industrialists to make their own productive decisions. It was the distinctive mark of Swedish socialist governments to let profits soar, the better to have plenty of taxable income to support the cradle-to-grave state welfare of the "middle way." But now, says Fredborg, the Swedish government is interfering with management decisions. And the production of wealth — taxable wealth — is, in consequence, diminishing.

In Norway, the corporation is threatened by the government's looming profits from state ownership of North Sea oil. A government rolling in oil riches threatens to buy control of practically every important private industry in the country. Dr. Ole-Jacob Hoff of Norway almost looked with envy at Dr. Ramon Diaz of Uruguay, who said the need for austerity in his oil-less country had resulted in a return to the economic common sense of low taxes and free markets.

Dr. Malcolm Fisher of Britain saw nationalization of industry as the ultimate curse. Better, he suggested, to let workers and managers share the control of private industry. At least this would be a retreat from a nationalization that loads the corporation with wholly unnecessary workers and raises costs to the detriment of Britain as a nation that must export or die.

The German contingent at the Mont Pelerin Adam Smith seminar was not sure that Dr. Fisher was right about worker-management joint responsibility. "Co-determination" in West Germany, with the unions sitting on boards of directors, makes for decisions that can hurt stockholder interests. For big, well-established industries with assured markets, this may not make much immediately observable difference. But when new capital is needed, why should the potential investor rush to tie up his savings in politically vulnerable enterprises? Better, perhaps, to buy land in Ireland or Brazil.

Keith Joseph, a member of the British Conservative Party's shadow cabinet, had the last word about the attack on the corporation in England. "We are living," he said, "with the unintended consequences of our good intentions. The impression of a rising standard of living has been gained at the expense of the thrifty. Now we are running out of the thrifty. . . unless the climate is changed we shall become a socialist slum."

NOTICE
CASE NO. 76-7-PC-5086
IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS,
PROBATE DIVISION
FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO

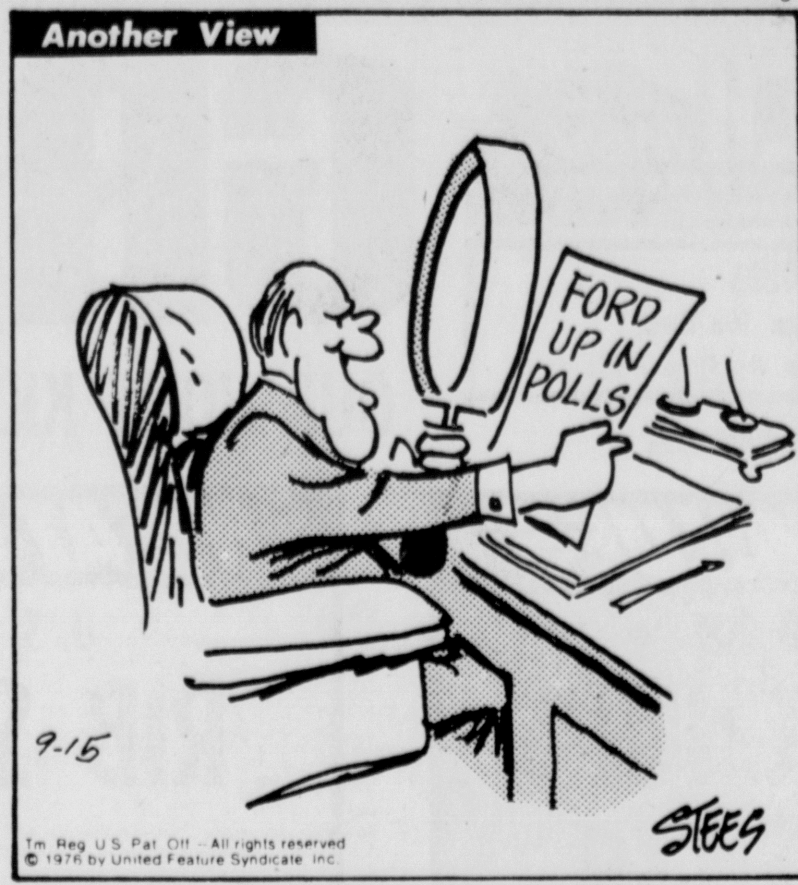
J.W. Wallace, Administrator of the Estate of Betty Glaze, also known as Helen Margaret Glaze, deceased, Plaintiff,

-vs-

Ruth Larson, et al., Defendants.
TO: Dean Seivers, address unknown:
You will take notice that J.W. Wallace has filed an action in the Court of Common Pleas, Probate Division, Fayette County, Washington C.H., Ohio. The object of the amended complaint is to sell real estate belonging to the Estate of Betty Glaze, also known as Helen Margaret Glaze, deceased. You are required to answer the amended complaint within 28 days after the last publication of this notice which will be published once each week for six successive weeks. The last publication will be made on October 12, 1976, and the 28 days for answer will commence on that date.

In case of your failure to answer or otherwise respond as required by the Ohio Rules of Civil Procedure, judgment by default will be rendered against you for the relief demanded in the amended complaint.

Dated: August 27, 1976.
BARBARA SMITH
Deputy Clerk
Probate Division, Common Pleas Court
Fayette County, Ohio
Sept. 8, 15, 22, 29, Oct. 6, 13.



Individual investor strength misleading

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — Individual investors account for nearly three-quarters of its public orders, claims the New York Stock Exchange. Why, then, is the exchange so concerned about getting more individual investors?

Because on some days the concentration of trading among institutions almost replaces the individual volume that is so necessary for competitive pricing.

This seeming paradox has led to more than a few friendly discussions that evolved into arguments and ended up with bets, still unresolved. The explanation is to be found in the meaning of the terms:

"Orders" refers to all transactions, large or small. "Volume" refers to the number of shares involved in those orders. Individuals sometimes order 50 shares; institutions sometimes order 100 times that amount.

The consequence is concentration, the coagulation of trading among institutions, a malady that can be corrected only by injecting more red blood cells in the form of individual orders.

If more of the public, source of random buying-selling, cannot be induced back into the market, the flow of transactions could become spastic, with fewer traders meaning bigger price gaps between transactions.

Individuals do remain, or course, but not in the numbers desired. In 1970, the exchange estimates, there were 30.8

million shareholders; in 1975 the estimate was only 25.3 million.

Declines were noted in almost every occupational category between the two years. Only the farmer and farm laborer category, smallest of all, rose. The number of professionals, craftsmen, clerks and retirees declined.

While direct individual ownership of stocks fell, institutional ownership rose, from 14.5 per cent in 1949 to 22.7 per cent in 1965, to 32.7 per cent in 1974 and 32.9 per cent in 1975.

The exchange concedes, however, that this official figure is incomplete because of difficulties in obtaining data on some institutions.

"If it were possible to estimate the amount of NYSE stock held or managed by these groups, total institutional holdings would most likely be in the neighborhood of half the NYSE list," the exchange fact book states.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Phillip E. Brast, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Albert R. Bryant, 533 Mayfair Drive, Washington C.H., Ohio has been duly appointed Executor of the estate of Phillip E. Brast deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within three months or forever be barred.

ROLLO M. MARCHANT
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio
NO. 76-8-PE-10268
DATE August 25, 1976
ATTORNEY: Omar A. Schwartz
Sept. 1, 8, 15.

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS**
- 1 Sir Henry — Haggard
 - 6 Navaho Indian's shelter
 - 11 Appetite rouser
 - 12 Electrode
 - 13 Biblical garment of many colors (2 wds.)
 - 15 Donkey (Fr.)
 - 16 Devoured
 - 17 Challenge
 - 19 Small horse
 - 22 Word with up, down or back
 - 25 Atmosphere
 - 26 William Powell role (2 wds.)
 - 28 Jobless
 - 29 Irritate
 - 30 Nautical chain
 - 31 In the flesh
 - 32 Vehicle
 - 33 Weaken
 - 36 Church donation (2 wds.)
 - 41 Tryon's "The —"
 - 42 Idolize
 - 43 Watching out
 - 44 Stairway post
 - DOWN
 - 1 Hindu prince
 - 2 Gate material
 - 3 Therapeutic serving
 - 4 Uncle, in Scotland
 - 5 Seance sound
 - 6 Celerity
 - 7 Formerly
 - 8 Mushy talk
 - 9 Nabokov title
 - 10 After taxes
 - 14 Stringency
 - 17 Ditch
 - 18 Spotlight
 - 19 Religious following
 - 20 Russian city
 - 21 Army post
 - 22 Agitated state
 - 23 Meticulous
 - 24 Asiatic port
 - 25 Commedia dell'—
 - 27 Chalice veil
 - 31 Get a move on
 - 32 Stout drink
 - 33 Igloo material
 - 34 Israeli
 - 35 Skin
 - 36 Neighbor of Czech.
 - 37 Summer, in Dijon
 - 38 Common article
 - 39 Criticize
 - 40 Netherlands commune

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

JP CWONKBOK MWJV LKYKQPB
WO JVK QPOJ CKAWLUJK QPCK
PE LPBEKYYWBX U LPQNAWQKBJ.

— TGAMKY-ADJJPB
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: HE IS TO BE EDUCATED NOT BECAUSE HE IS TO MAKE SHOES, NAILS, AND PINS, BUT BECAUSE HE IS A MAN. — CHANNING

(© 1976 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Dear Abby:

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

House rules hold for grandma and beau

DEAR ABBY: This is one for the books, but I swear it's true. After 40 years of marriage, my mother-in-law left her husband and ran off with a younger guy.

She just wrote to tell us that she and her fellow are coming through town and would like to stay with us for about a week.

My husband (her son) says whatever I decide is okay with him. We have only one guest room to put up the two of them.

What do we do? Our teenage kids know about Grandma and her boyfriend, but can we have them sleeping together in our home?

In the past you've told parents if their college kids who are shacking up away from home want to bring their room-mates home for a visit, they abide by the house standards. But how do you handle a shacking-up Grandma?

STICKY WICKET
DEAR WICKET: The same way you'd handle a shacking-up college kid.
DEAR ABBY: Every time you advise someone to "get counseling," I pray that your advice will be followed because I am living proof of how much good counseling can accomplish.

I learned through counseling to know myself and to accept myself. I discovered that what I felt, good or bad, was real and okay. I learned that approval was fine, but it wasn't necessary in order to feel good about myself.

I keep a motto on my desk at work that explains my attitude about life now. It says: "I WONDERED WHY SOMEBODY DIDN'T DO SOMETHING. THEN I REALIZED THAT I WAS SOMEBODY." (Anonymous)

Thanks for listening. God bless you, Abby, and all the people who listen to you.

MARLENE
DEAR MARLENE: You are indeed somebody, and the motto you valued sufficiently to keep on your desk proves it.

DEAR ABBY: How do you deal with next-door neighbors who have a swimming pool and hold noisy pool parties well into the night?

Our bedrooms are on the side of the house near their pool and it's impossible to get any rest while they're partying.

Their parties don't start until 10 p.m. — just when we're turning in. They are nice people and we like them, but their nocturnal pool parties are a problem for us.

Can anyone offer a solution? I can't very well sell my lovely home and move away.

PERPLEXED IN BINGHAMPTON

DEAR PERPLEXED: The best approach is to pay your neighbors a visit (during the day) and tell them frankly what you've told me. Much depends on the kind of noise they make, and for how long. Loud music can be turned down. Boisterous guests can be asked to tone down.

Do they party every night or once a week? There are laws against disturbing the peace, you know, but "nice" people shouldn't be forced by law to consider their neighbors.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A. Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Today In History

By The Associated Press
Today is Wednesday, Sept. 15th, the 259th day of 1976. There are 107 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
On this date in 1949, Konrad Adenauer became the first chancellor of West Germany.

On this date —
In 1777, the Polish aristocrat, Count Casimir Pulaski, was commissioned a major general in the American Revolutionary Army.

In 1789, the U.S. Department of Foreign Affairs changed its name to the Department of State.

In 1914, during World War I, German New Guinea and the Bismarck Archipelago surrendered to the British.

In 1938, British Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain flew to Germany to try to mediate a German-Czechoslovak dispute.

In 1959, Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev arrived in Washington to begin a 13-day visit to the United States.

Ten years ago: Two American astronauts splashed down in the Atlantic after three historic days in space.

Five years ago: A plastic bomb explosion ripped through a Saigon night club, killing 15 people and injuring 57 others.

One year ago: Representatives of the American Farm Bureau Federation met with President Ford to protest suspension of grain sales to the Soviet Union.

Today's birthdays: Opera singer Hilde Guden is 53 years old. Singer and pianist Bobby Short is 52.

Thought for today: Some tortures are physical and some are mental. But one that's both is dental. — Poet Pgden Nash.

Bicentennial footnote: Two hundred years ago, New York City was occupied by the British.

Your Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE
Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16

ARIES

(March 21 to April 20)

Day calls for the utmost discretion. Be sure you do not offend family or friends by thoughtless words. Work out disagreements, if any, with logic — and graciousness.

TAURUS

(April 21 to May 21)

If someone deserves your time and talents, give where it will help, but refrain where too much is expected. And don't promise more than you can deliver.

GEMINI

(May 22 to June 21)

Care needed in both budgetary and domestic matters. Also, avoid restlessness and changeability — both tendencies now.

CANCER

(June 22 to July 23)

Some confusion indicated during the early hours, but it clears up WITHOUT your intervention, so don't get involved. Evening favors romance, social activities.

LEO

(July 24 to Aug. 23)

Planetary influences are fairly generous, but you may run into some complex situations which will require exceedingly good judgment to solve. Be alert!

VIRGO

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

Don't be too sure that your interests are not progressing. Look over the picture again. There is a proper delaying action in some areas. Don't give up.

LIBRA

(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

If you hear certain news or receive some mail that's not too pleasing, you may feel likely to explode. But DON'T vent your ill humor on associates.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

A day calling for the utmost discretion. Taking issue with associates — even if you KNOW you are right — could have a bitter ending.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

Certain situations may disturb during the a.m. — especially since you can't seem to put your finger on the cause. Try to get a little privacy and THINK! The answer will come — seemingly "out of the blue."

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Some new events in the making, perhaps a new contact. Give rein to your liveliest hopes now. Do not antagonize those who are really well disposed toward you.

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

Avoid a present tendency toward lethargy. Gear efforts to achieve objectives more quickly. Improvise occasionally. This day can be helpful challenge.

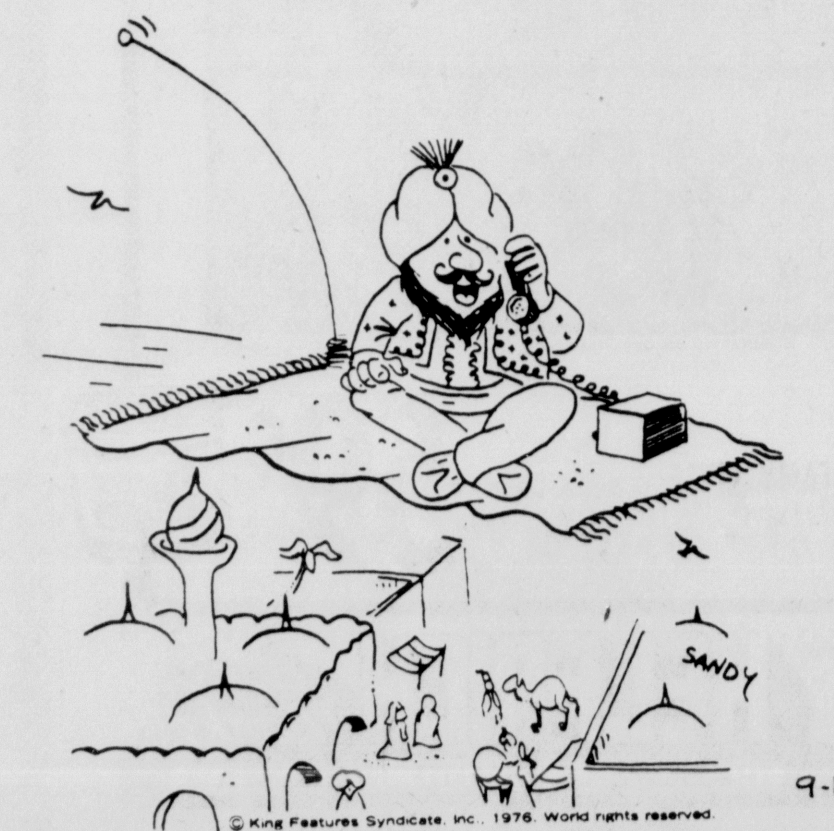
PISCES

(Feb. 20 to March 20)

A good day for launching plans for the future, giving careful consideration to new ventures. Do not let the pessimism of others disturb you.

YOU BORN TODAY are a highly versatile individual, but sometimes so quiet in your ways that few recognize your many talents. You have tremendous potentials for success, but should be a little more aggressive in letting others know what you have "on the ball." You would make an outstanding statesman or diplomat, a brilliant teacher — especially along scientific lines — or a highly successful writer. Another excellent outlet for your talents is the theater, where you could shine as actor, director, producer, playwright or critic. Traits to curb: moodiness, intolerance of others' imperfections.

LAFF - A - DAY



"Breaker breaker! Camel Jockey KBC 1212 her! how's the road ahead, Good Buddy? Any Smoke

Smaller public interest groups increasing

By DONALD SANDERS
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The giant industries that provide free travel, recreation and perhaps sex to lobby for their causes capture most of the headlines, but there are hundreds of smaller public interest groups also trying to influence policy.

Representatives of these organizations say they depend on the average citizen, sometimes poor and sometimes wealthy, to support their causes which range across the political spectrum.

Their sworn financial statements, filed with various state agencies, with the clerk of the House and the secretary

of the Senate and the Federal Elections Commission, tend to bear this out.

"We're having an effect on public policy," says President David Cohen of Common Cause, "so we feel there should be full accounting, with no ifs, ands or buts."

Cohen said in an interview that anyone can drop into Common Cause's headquarters in downtown Washington and look at everything: the budget, list of members, other contributors, copies of official financial reports, expenditures and the like.

He cites with pride an inhouse study which shows that three-fourths of the

staff output last year was contributed by volunteers.

Common Cause, which describes itself as a citizens' lobby, is dedicated to basic reforms. It claims a measure of credit for changes in campaigning financing, the opening up of many House committee meetings, and elimination of the strict seniority system in Congress.

It initiated the process which resulted in the recent House reprimand of Rep. Robert L.F. Sikes, D-Fla., for conflict of interest.

It is one of the largest of the public interest groups, with an annual budget of about \$5.5 million. F. Robert Meier,

secretary-treasurer, says the current membership is about 255,000, down from a peak of 325,000 at the height of Watergate.

Dues are \$15 a year, and Meier says dues and contributions of less than \$100 account for 94 per cent of the group's income. Common Cause does not accept corporate or union support of more than \$100, but Meier says many such groups pay that amount in order to receive its literature.

There is a large constituency for the AFL-CIO's COPE — Committee for Political Action — with its access to a claimed 14 million union members.

A spokesman said COPE has an administrative budget of about \$1 million yearly, contributed from union dues by its affiliates, and that in addition the union contributes from \$1 million to \$1.2 million to candidates.

COPE traditionally does not contribute to presidential campaigns, but the spokesman said it usually gives donations to 330 to 350 candidates for the House and 25 to 30 for the Senate. There normally are about 34 Senate races every two years.

COPE's report to the Federal Elections Commission through June 30 shows receipts of \$1,529,870 and expenditures of \$689,122, with cash on hand at the end of the month of \$840,747.

During the month of June, it reported, it made contributions aggregating \$82,800 to 28 candidates for the House and Senate. Some were for \$1,000, some for \$5,000, most for around \$2,500.

Two groups which attract considerable media attention because they rate members of Congress on their voting records are ACA and ADA — Americans for Constitutional Action and Americans for Democratic Action.

As far as it is possible to attach labels, ACA is conservative and ADA liberal. A member of Congress who scores 6 out of a possible 100 on the ACA index may rate 94 with ADA, and vice versa.

Chairman Charlene Baker of Americans for Constitutional Action says her group's budget is about \$100,000 a year, and that it has a membership of around 5,000 which has remained fairly stable.

There are no fixed dues, but anyone who contributes \$10 or more a year receives the group's literature, including a newsletter and the ACA Index listing members of Congress.

Miss Baker says her organization helps candidates of its choice by handling mailings and by fund-raising receptions at which guests are charged \$100.

In 1974, she said, ACA was responsible for raising \$455,000 which went directly to candidates.

Americans for Democratic Action says its wants to elect candidates in tune with its political philosophies, although not through direct contributions. The election help comes from lobbying and education efforts.

"We are a political organization; there's no doubt of that," said a spokeswoman. She said the group's largest expenditure is for publications, and that with mounting costs the task of attracting non-tax exempt contributions to supplement dues income is marked "by great agony."

ADA has an annual budget of about \$350,000. Dues are levied on something called a unit of membership, which may be one person or a couple, usually at \$20 a year, although some local chapters may charge different fees.

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State's teachers going to school

PUT-IN-BAY, Ohio (AP) — "Hey doctor, is this a natix?" asked one of the students exploring the rocks of Ohio State University's biological laboratory on Lake Erie.

Elsewhere on the island, teachers were learning how they can improve instruction of nuclear energy management.

Joe Kerata, a 10th grade biology teacher from Willoughby near Cleveland, was one of the participants in OSU's third summer short course on energy management.

"My students don't know anything about energy," he said. "My textbook was written in 1963 so it won't help me. I thought nuclear power was impractical because we didn't have enough uranium."

After 17 days here and at other northern Ohio locations, Kerata and instructors from 20 schools know differently.

OSU's Stone Laboratory, 150 yards out in the harbor, was the site for the first six days of the workshop. Other days were spent at Ohio's first commercial nuclear power plant, scheduled to be in operation in early 1977.

"It was a high-powered workshop," said Herbert Linnell, a Worthington earth science teacher. "I knew very little about nuclear energy or power plants, but now I have a good feel for the subject and can teach about it, or field questions."

"More important, I have a better handle on the whole social circumstance of having nuclear reactors around," he added.

Calling the course "fantastic," William Arnold of the Kettering schools said, "I can answer questions more intelligently now."

"Remember, when I was in school

about all they could teach us was how a graphite pile was stacked up — I really had only a rough idea of how a reactor works."

Students earned credit for exploring the island, where Fran Theodore Stone Laboratory has been in operation since 1895.

The student asking about the natix stuffed the reptile into a bag to look at later.

Other students criss-crossed rocky Gibraltar Island on a botany expedition, looking for lead formations and bark types. And a third group learned the rudiments of surveying.

For seven hours a day, six days a week, 120 students learn first-hand about field botany, invertebrate zoology, limnology, field entomology, the impact of technology on aquatic systems, ichthyology and environmental radiation.

Women's Army Corps to become history

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Women's Army Corps, for 34 years the only Army that female soldiers have known, may soon be history.

The House of Representatives, after hearing a committee report that called the separate distinction for more than 40,000 WACs "a vestige of the time when women were not treated equally," voted overwhelmingly Monday to do away with the special women's corps and to integrate fully women into the Army.

The bill, which also eliminates sex distinctions in the promotions of officers and other military policies, passed by a 343 to 4 vote. It now goes to the Senate.

"The Army has arrived," said Air Force Lt. Col. Lucille Dion, acting executive secretary of the Defense Advisory Committee on Women in the Armed Services, in reporting that the Pentagon backs the legislation.

"This would be another step forward for women in the armed services," Lt. Col. Dion said. "It's a logical step."

Created by Congress in 1942 as the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps, the small band of women had to wait until later to be rid of the "auxiliary" tag.

In 1972, there were only 13,000 women wearing Army uniforms, but a Pentagon push that year for more womanpower began what has become a steady growth in troop numbers.

Lt. Col. Dion said equal footing with male soldiers would prove beneficial but declined comment on just how the new status would change Army life for the young recruit or career Army woman.

The bill passed by the House would abolish the WACs within 90 days of its enactment.

Women's corps were not created separately for the other services even

though they had their own names — Women in the Air Force (WAFs) and Women Accepted for Volunteer Emergency Service (the Navy's WAVES). The bill would abolish the positions of director for the WAVES, which already is vacant, and director of the Women's Marines.

LEGAL NOTICE

For Sale by the Washington C.H. City Board of Education:
One Four-Compartment Peerless Gas Oven; One Toledo Commercial Dishwasher.

Items may be inspected at the Middle School Monday through Friday. Both are in operating condition. Sealed bids will be accepted until 12:00 noon October 15, 1976. Sellers reserve the right to reject any or all bids.
Sept. 15, 22, 29.

NOTICE

CASE NO. 76-7-PC-5086
IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS, PROBATE DIVISION
FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO

J.W. Wallace, Administrator of the Estate of Betty Glaze, also known as Helen Margaret Glaze, deceased, Plaintiff,

-vs-

Ruth Larson, et al., Defendants.
To the unknown heirs, devisees, next of kin or other interested parties of Betty Glaze, also known as Helen Margaret Glaze, deceased; also to the unknown heirs, devisees and next of kin of the unknown heirs, devisees and next of kin of Betty Glaze, also known as Helen Margaret Glaze, deceased:

You will take notice that J.W. Wallace has filed an action in the Court of Common Pleas, Probate Division, Fayette County, Washington C.H., Ohio, to sell real estate belonging to Betty Glaze, also known as Helen Margaret Glaze, deceased.

You are required to answer the amended complaint within 28 days after the last publication of this notice which will be published once each week for six successive weeks. The last publication will be made on October 13, 1976, and the 28 days for answer will commence on that date. In case of your failure to answer or otherwise respond as required by the Ohio Rules of Civil Procedure, judgment by default will be rendered against you for the relief demanded in the amended complaint.

Dated: August 27, 1976.
BARBARA SMITH
Deputy Clerk
Probate Division, Common Pleas Court
Fayette County, Ohio
Sept. 8, 15, 22, 29, Oct. 6, 13.

AUCTION FARM MACHINERY - TRUCKS POULTRY EQUIPMENT

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1976

Beginning at 11:00 a.m.

LOCATED — One mile east of Lynchburg, Ohio on Sharpville Road. (Follow Arrows) off State Route 124 north on Sharpville Road.

FARM MACHINERY

M.F. 1080 diesel tractor with cab, heater, live power, P.S., multi power, (1550 hours), new 18.4 tires x 34-dual cylinder; M.F. 1080 (2200 hours) new paint, same as above but without cab; Case 1060 (1971) combine with cab, heater, 13' grain head, 3-30" row corn head and P.S. (good condition); Allis Chalmers 6 row 30' planter with markers; National 4-16" 3 point hitch plow; Glencoe 7' chisel plow; M.F. Model 52 (10 1/2") wheel disc with 18" blade and hydraulic cylinder; J.D. (FB177A) 17-7" grain drill on rubber; 12' Bush Hog Cultimulcher; 7' Bush Hog pull type mower with hydraulic cylinder; 500 gal. truck mounted sprayer with 40' boom; J.D. subsoiler; J.D. No. 5, 7' mower; American L.P. gas grain dryer, 72 bu. capacity; 36" hay fan; Montgomery Ward running gear; scraper blade 6' with 3 point hitch; Hance Model 100 seed cleaner; 500 gal. water trough; two sets of platform scales; No. 460 International Tractor; 8 ft. pull type International disc; and other miscellaneous items.

TRUCKS

1972 Ford 3/4 ton four wheel drive truck, recently overhauled; 1971 Dodge 300 one ton four wheel drive truck with 9 ft. flat bed (good condition); 1967 2 ton Model 850 Ford truck with 18' grain bed with 12 ton hoist; 1963 Mack F-609-T truck with dual axles and live axle with air tag; 1957 H-63 Mack truck, single axle; Fruehauf 35' open top trailer; 10 ton hoist and pump.

POULTRY EQUIPMENT

Self-propelled poultry feeders; laying cages, 30 sections, 10 to a section; fountains; feeders and miscellaneous equipment.

TERMS — CASH

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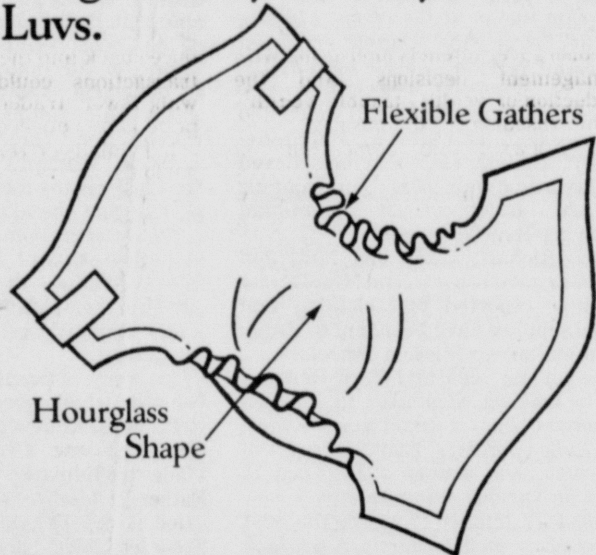
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HILLSBORO, OHIO

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25¢ off any size Luvs, The Comfortable Diaper.

Now save 25¢ on the diaper designed for your baby's comfort. Luvs.



No other diaper fits as comfortably as Luvs. Because only Luvs has Flexible Gathers to snuggle up to the shape of your baby. Luvs flex every time baby moves. So every move your baby makes is comfortable.

Your baby even looks comfortable in Luvs. Because Luvs Hourglass Design is wide where your baby is wide, tapered for comfort where your baby is narrow.

No uncomfortable bunching. No unnecessary bulk between your baby's legs.

And Luvs creates a diaper so absorbent, it helps keep your baby comfortably dry day or night. Just buy Luvs according to your baby's weight. Small (up to 14 lbs.), medium (12 to 26 lbs.), large (over 24 lbs.).

Your baby's comfort begins with Luvs.

STORE COUPON

25¢ off any size **Luvs** disposable diapers

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE

TO THE DEALER: You are authorized to act as our agent for the redemption of this coupon. We will reimburse you for the face value of this coupon, or if coupon calls for free merchandise, we will reimburse you for such free goods, plus 5¢ for handling provided that you and the consumer have complied with the terms of our coupon offer. Any failure to enforce these terms shall not be deemed a waiver of any of the conditions. TERMS OF COUPON OFFER: BY SUBMITTING THIS COUPON FOR REDEMPTION DEALER REPRESENTS THAT HE RECEIVED IT PURSUANT TO THE TERMS OF THE COUPON OFFER. The consumer must pay any sales tax involved. This coupon is non-assignable. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock of our brands to cover coupons presented must be shown upon request and failure to do so may at our option void all coupons submitted for redemption for which no proof of products purchased is shown. Properly redeemed coupons will be accepted for reimbursement if identified as being the property of the retail distributor of our merchandise who redeemed them. Reimbursement will be made only to a retail distributor of our merchandise or to a holder of our Certificate of Authority acting for him. COUPONS SHOULD BE SHIPPED AT OUR EXPENSE TO: PROCTER & GAMBLE, 2150 SUNNYBROOK DRIVE, CINCINNATI, OHIO 45227. Cash redemption value 1/20 of 1¢.

PROCTER & GAMBLE

CUT ALONG DOTTED LINE

Women's Interests

Wednesday, September 15, 1976

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page A

William Horney Chapter, DAR observes 'Constitution Week'

Members and guests of the William Horney Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution of Jeffersonville, observed "Constitution Week" with a luncheon at the Derr Road Inn, Springfield. The U-shaped tables were decorated with arrangements of flowers in a patriotic theme, with the American flag and the DAR flag displayed at the speakers' table. The flower arrangements were made by the conservation chairman, Mrs. Ancei Creamer.

The 24 members and five guests found their places marked with Bicentennial theme place cards. Each place setting had Bicentennial favors donated by the Fayette County Bank and Farm Bureau.

Mrs. C. Gray Hussey, state chaplain, gave the invocation and Mrs. Norman Wissinger, regent, gave a warm welcome to the guests and members. She introduced guest speaker Mrs. C. Gray Hussey, state chaplain, and Mrs. Dean Powell, state treasurer, Washington C.H. Chapter, DAR. Each member then introduced her guest.

The regent opened the meeting in ritualistic form assisted by the chaplain, Mrs. John Sheeley. A moment of silence was observed by the chapter in memory of the late Mrs. A.E. Kemp and Mrs. Emerald N. Sollars. The Pledge of Allegiance was led by Mrs. Otis Thompson and Mrs. G. Max Morrow led the National Anthem. The chapter read the American's Creed in unison.

The state regent's message was read by Mrs. Harold Cline. Mrs. Eugene Avey, National defense chairman, report consisted of material from the National Defender and articles from Ohio DAR News.

Mrs. Richard Craig, secretary protem, read minutes of the preceding meeting. Corresponding secretary, Mrs. Carroll Ritenour, read a thank you note from Mrs. C.L. Culberson for the lay marker presented in memory of Mrs. A.E. Kemp and Mrs. Marvin Stockwell gave the treasurer's report.

A report on "Americanism" was given by Mrs. Louis Ulen, chairman. Mrs. Ulen will attend a program and provide refreshments for a reception, September 19, Y.M.C.A., Columbus, for naturalized citizens. Mrs. Ulen had on display the Certificate from NSDAR awarded to the chapter by the National Program Committee. Mrs. Nathan Ervin and Mrs. I.L. Booco reported on a shipment of clothes to Tamassee. Mrs. C.S. Kelley read letters from Mr. Richard Comstock, chief voluntary services, Chillicothe, thanking the chapter for their gifts, and from Mrs. Herman Neugan of Washington D.C. for stamps for wounded veterans. A collection will be taken at the October meeting for the veterans' Christmas store.

Mrs. Marvin Stockwell gave a resume of the dedication of Mrs. Ralph O. Whitaker's marker and the reception given by William Horney Chapter. Mrs. Harold Cline, chairman of "Constitution Week, September 17-23, reported of plans being made for its observance and requested the flag be on display during the week.

Mrs. C. Gray Hussey spoke on "Preserve the Constitution Which Our Fathers Have Set" which was most interesting and informative. She brought to attention the blessings that all have because that Constitution is STILL working. Also, through efforts of the DAR, Constitution Week was recognized by public law No. 915 and adopted August 20, 1956.

The regent presented Mrs. Otis Thompson a 25-year DAR pin in the Bicentennial year which she accepted most graciously and thanked the chapter.

Mrs. Dean Powell invited the chapter to the Washington C.H. DAR Chapter luncheon at the Wardell Party House, October 11, 1976. Reservations should be made by October 4.

The chapter will visit the Fayette County Historical Society for the October meeting, with refreshments and the business meeting afterwards in the home of Mrs. Everad Broberg. The regent announced the Southwest District meeting for Sept. 21, at the Playhouse Theater, Reynoldsburg. The yearbook committee was thanked for serving as hostesses and meeting was adjourned.

Guests present for the luncheon were Mrs. C. Gray Hussey, Mrs. Dean Powell, Mrs. Morgan Bates, Mrs. Kenneth Spahr and Mrs. Alvin Little.

Women and Class hold joint meet

The combined meeting of the Willing Workers Class and Staunton United Methodist Women took place in Staunton Fellowship Hall, with Mrs. Jed Stuckey and Mrs. Donald Pemberton as co-hostesses.

Class president, Mrs. Elza Smith, read the poem "God Cares," and the calendar prayer was read. Mrs. Wilbur Hidy gave devotions from the Book of Revelations, and the poem "God Has Not Forsaken Me."

Bible Study was presented by Mrs. Walter Parrett, taken from II Kings. Cards were sent to Mrs. Homer Wilson, Miss Maxie Rowe, Miss Ethel Hidy, Mrs. Dorothy Brannon, and the Rev. Henry Simmons.

Reports were made by Mrs. J.O. Wilson and Mrs. Addie Barger.

Mrs. Parrett conducted the Staunton United Methodist Women's meeting which followed. Each answered roll call with what she liked best in school. Plans for activities this month and committees for these were appointed.

The annual bazaar was announced for 10:30 a.m. Oct. 22 and 23 in Fellowship Hall. Lunch will be served and baked goods will be for sale.

The Methodist Women's meeting to be held at Grace Church in Washington C.H., Sept. 18. Service items and program resources will be available at this meeting.

The bus trip to the Jackson area ministries a part of the "second mile mission project," is set for Sept. 29. Cheer cards were sent to the shut-ins, and activities announced for August and September were 81 cards sent, 85 calls and visits, 55 donations and 25 flowers.

Present were Mrs. Parrett, Mrs. Alice Bush, Mrs. Hidy, Mrs. Barger, Mrs. Elza Smith, Mrs. Maude Shubert, Mrs. Pemberton, Mrs. Lela Allen, Mrs. Harry Hayslip, Mrs. Florence Bethards, Mrs. J.O. Wilson, Mrs. Paul Stuckey and Mrs. Jed Stuckey.

Refreshments were served and favors filled with mints given to each present.

Bryant family has reunion

The relatives of the family of Gideon and Anna Mouser Bryant gathered together on Sunday at Deer Creek picnic grounds for a family reunion. A bountiful basket dinner was enjoyed at 1 p.m. and family visiting and picture taking of various groups were enjoyed.

"Happy Birthday" was sung to four relatives having birthdays in September. It was agreed to hold the reunion again the second Sunday in September, 1977, at the same location.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Curry, Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Curry and Erin, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hanna II and Rob, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Bryant, Sheryl, Peggy and Gary Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Lee Williams and Rob, Mrs. Janet Fowler, Becky and Jeff, all of Columbus;

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Maddox, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Mouser of Mount Sterling; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith of Ashville; Mrs. Erman Briggs of New Holland; Mr. and Mrs. George Donohoe of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Mouser, Tara and Brande, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thompson, Cindy and Alan, all of Washington C.H.

Miss Sauer class hostess

Miss Mary Sauer welcomed 18 members and Mrs. Orville Jenkins, class teacher, to the Marguerite Class meeting, when the group met in First Presbyterian Church.

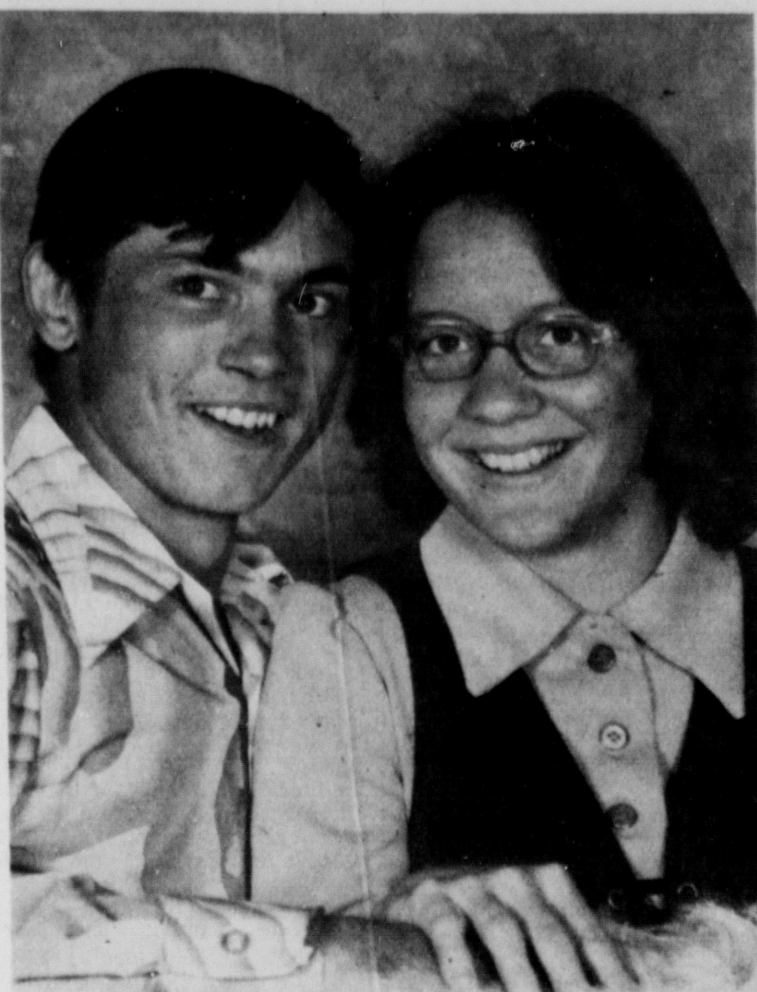
"Yesterday-Today-Tomorrow" was read by Mrs. Leonard Dellinger, president, for the opening. Members repeated in unison The Lord's Prayer for devotions.

Reports were read and several "thank you's" were read by Mrs. Frank Dellinger, secretary.

The October meeting will represent the 47th year for the Class Birthday Party.

Mrs. Kenneth Craig was welcomed as she had been confined to her home for the past several weeks from a fall. Following the Mizpah benediction, Miss Sauer conducted a "tour" of her home during the social hour.

Mrs. William Rogers was co-hostess with Miss Sauer in the serving of a dessert course.



MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED — The marriage of Miss Cathy Pence to William Knisley has been announced by her parents, Mrs. Russell Hawkins and Edgar Pence. The marriage took place Sept. 4 in Clintwood, Va., with the Rev. Henry B. Garis officiating. Parents of Mr. Knisley are Mr. and Mrs. William I. Knisley of Washington C.H.

Newlyweds are honored

A wedding shower honoring Mr. and Mrs. William E. Knisley, nee Cathy Pence, was held recently in the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Knisley Sr.

Game winners were Miss Rhonda Medary, Miss Cindy Pence and Miss Connie Summers, who then presented their gifts to the honored couple.

The newlyweds opened many lovely gifts and refreshments were served to Lora Knisley, Roy Knisley, Mrs. Sandra Strahler, Cindy and Kimberly, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Noble, Amy and Jamie, Mrs. Margaret Elzey, Sheryl

and Randy, Mrs. Mary Elzey, Sarah, Anita and John, Mrs. Carol Baldwin, Junior and Patty, Barth Elzey Jr.;

Miss Rhonda Medary, Mrs. Lola Noble, Tammy, Traci and Jodi, Mrs. Linda Strahler, April and Missy, M. and Mrs. Gale Garringer, Mrs. Paul Ferguson, Mrs. Bill Ross Jr., Mrs. C.E. Carter and Susan, Mrs. Edgar Richardson, Mrs. Bessie Pence, Mrs. Russell Hawkins, Mrs. Earl Rohrer and Miss Cindy Pence, Mrs. Sam Hunt, Mrs. Gene Summers and Connie.

Sending gifts were Miss Wilda Downs and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Knisley and Michelle.

South Side Church of Christ Women's Circle holds meeting

"Is Anyone Listening?" was the program theme at the recent meeting of the South Side Church of Christ Christian Women's Circle held at the home of Mrs. Fred Johnson.

President Mrs. Paul Pettit welcomed the members, and after a "Match-the-Hobby" contest, each member shared her favorite hymn. Mrs. Dan Creamer led the group in the devotional "Praying Heart".

Mrs. Richard Wade and Mrs. Jon Creamer gave reports, and Mrs. Danny Creamer reported that clothing and school supplies have been sent to Rajev at the Mountain Mission School.

The annual Men and Boys Banquet will be held on November 19; "Team Up with Christ is the Theme". Mrs. Dan Kelley and Mrs. Dan Creamer, co-chairmen, and women are needed to serve on various committees.

Tuesday, October 12 will be the next Service Day at the church. A pot-luck lunch will be served.

"Down Memory Lane" will be the theme of the Senior Citizen Banquet to be held in October. Co-chairmen Mrs. Ron Clay and Mrs. Weldon Fountain will be contacting members to assist with the preparations.

"Our Heritage in Christ" is the theme for the Women's Rally in Columbus, September 28. Reservations are to be given to Mrs. Paul Pettit or Mrs. Bill Temple by September 15.

Plans have been finalized for the Area Women's Meeting for September 30 at the South Side Church of Christ Fellowship Hall, Hickory Lane and South Side churches have chosen "Fashion Your Life with Christ" for the theme. The meeting will also feature a

dessert smorgasbord. A thank you note from Ruth Rummill, Housemother at the Cookson Hills Un-Wed Mother's Home, for the maternity clothing sent by the circle, was read.

Mrs. Bill Temple is taking reservations for the Cincinnati Bible Seminary Women's Banquet. "In God We Trust" is the theme for the October 21, 6:30 p.m. banquet.

The October 14 meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Bill Dresbaugh, 907 Clinton Avenue. Mrs. Arthur Deakney and Mrs. John Sparks are co-hostesses.

Mrs. Richard Leslie was in charge of the closing.

The irony of prayer was depicted in two skits which were narrated by Mrs. Pettit, Mrs. Kelley, Mrs. Alred Cornell, Mrs. LaVonne Creamer, and Mrs. Wade participated in "God is MY Father." Members participating in "God is my Friend" were Mrs. Dan Creamer, Mrs. Jon Creamer, Mrs. Leslie, and Mrs. Wade. Mrs. Pettit concluded the program by reading "Scrubbing floors"; Cleaning the refrigerator"; "Un-expected Company"; and "New Mother - Night Duty"; from the devotional book "I've Got to Talk to Somebody, God" by Marjorie Holmes.

Mrs. Fred Johnson and Mrs. Phil Johnson served refreshments to Mrs. Pettit, Mrs. Danny Creamer, Mrs. Jon Creamer, Mrs. Wade, Mrs. Kelley, Mrs. Clay, Mrs. Leslie, Mrs. Cornell, Mrs. Dwight Foy, Mrs. Frank Creamer, Mrs. Gale Helms, Mrs. Charles Starkey, Mrs. Walter Smithson, Mrs. Milton Dodds, Mrs. John G. Jordan, and Miss Judy Butcher.

'Hummel' history reviewed

The fall meeting of the Comrades of the Second Mile was held in the lovely country home of Mrs. Willard Bitzer. The new president, Mrs. Alvin Writsel, opened the meeting by reading from a book of poetry written by Miss Ilo Larimer. Other officers beginning their duties for the new year, were, Mrs. Gilbert Biddle, Mrs. Eli Craig, and Mrs. Rex Bloomer. Very impressive devotions were given by Mrs. Dan Thompson, using "Brotherhood" as her theme.

A vote of thanks was given to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Denen for all their work in making our part in the recent Bicentennial Celebration successful.

After the usual business reports were heard, the President introduced Mrs. Dean Powell who presented the program for the evening. Mrs. Powell gave a very interesting program on the Hummel figurines. She gave a brief history about Berta Hummel, the creator of the Hummel industry. She told of her early life in Germany, and of her decision to become a Nun, and through the Sie Ben Convent Saulgau at Wurttenburg to inspire and serve mankind. Little did her superiors dream that this young girl would be one of their benefactors and through her talents and efforts their financial problems would be solved. Mrs. Powell had on display, a large part of her Hummel collection and invited the members to enjoy her collection with her.

The evening closed with the comrades benediction. Members present in addition to Mrs. Writsel, Mrs. Biddle, Mrs. Craig, Mrs. Bloomer, Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. Denen, were

Mrs. Dale Thornton, Mrs. Jack Sollars, Mrs. Alice Cory, Mrs. Malcolm Bloomer, Mrs. Roger Rapp, Mrs. Mary Foster, Mrs. Edgar McFadden, Mrs. Joe Giebelhouse, Mrs. Don Mossbarger, Mrs. Richard Thompson, Mrs. Lydia LaFollette, Mrs. Grace Iden, Mrs. Bitzer and the guest speaker, Mrs. Powell.

Sunny-East

Ten of the Sunny-East Belles Homemakers met at Eymann Park Tuesday evening for a cookout. Hostesses were the officers of the club. Mrs. Larry (Sarah) Gilmore was welcomed as a new member.

A brief business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Dwight Foy, when programs and places for the meetings were announced. Various committees were appointed.

The October meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. JoAnn Baughn, with Mrs. Howard Thompson as co-hostess. A Halloween party is planned, and members are asked to come masked.

Officers for the year are Mrs. Foy, president; Mrs. Allen McClung, vice president; Mrs. Roy Yahn, secretary; and Mrs. Don Belles, treasurer. Other members are Mrs. Robert Riley, Mrs. Howard Thompson, Mrs. Bernard Huffman, Mrs. Vada Moats, Mrs. Ronald Burns, Mrs. Willard Greer, Mrs. Clyde Estle, Mrs. Margaret Clay, Mrs. Sheldon Grubb, Mrs. JoAnn Baughn, Mrs. Robert Climer, Mrs. Robert W. Fries, and Mrs. Larry Gilmore.

CALENDAR

Mrs. Robert Fries
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR
Phone 335-3611

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 15

D of A meets for carry-in potluck supper at 6:30 p.m. in VFW Hall, W. Elm St. Games at 7:30 p.m.

Good Hope United Methodist Women meet in the home of Mrs. Louis Null, Lowe Rd., at 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 16

Jenny Adams Circle of First Baptist Church, meets at 1:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Robert West, 717 S. Elm St.

Altrusa Club meets at 6:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. James Purcell, Oakland Ave., for "Charter Night."

Fayette Grandmothers Club meets at 5 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Marvene Deskins, Rt. 22 NE.

Women's Association of McNair Presbyterian Church meets at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Martin O'Cull. (Annual bazaar). Guest speaker: Mrs. Kenneth Ambary.

Bloomington Homemakers Club meets for noon potluck dinner in the home of Mrs. Charles Warner.

Circle 4 of First Presbyterian Church, meets at 8 p.m. in the church parlor.

Conner Farm Woman's Club meets at 2 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall, Staunton United Methodist Church. Hostess: Mrs. Kenneth A. Bush.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 17

Tri-County Squares sponsor an X-Dancers Dance at Eastside School from 8 to 11 p.m. Oliver (Curly) Roe caller.

Stitch and Chat Club meets at noon for carry-in lunch in Jeffersonville United Methodist Church.

Sunnyside Willing Workers meet at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Fred Johnson, 716 S. Main St.

MONDAY, SEPT. 20

Circle 1 of Grace United Methodist Church carry-in supper at 6:30 p.m.

Delta CCL meets in the home of Mrs. John Cook, at 8 p.m. Guest speaker: Sgt. Bill Crooks.

Kings Daughters Class of First Christian Church meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Naomi Helm, 325 E. Temple St. Assisting hostess: Mrs. Harry Butler.

Burnett-Ducey VFW Auxiliary and Post, 4964, meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the VFW Hall, W. Elm St.

Wilson Circle 10 of Grace United Methodist Church meets at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Gene Hughes, 177 Canterbury Place.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 21

Washington C.H. Lioness Board of Directors meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Ann Cox, 112 Gardner Court. Call 335-3366 if cancelling or planning to attend.

Ann Judson Missionary Circle of First Baptist Church, meets at 1:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Robert Hurtt, 1003 Golfview Drive.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 22

Town and Country Garden Club meets at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Wilbur Rapp.

Annual chicken noodle supper at Maple Grove United Methodist Church, White Road., begin serving at 5 p.m.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 23

Welcome Wagon Club crewel craft class at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Robert Munn, 1220 Cornell Drive.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 24

Welcome Wagon 1950's party at 7:30 at Eymann Park.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 26

MTHS Band Boosters annual ham and turkey dinner in MTHS cafeteria. Serving from 11:30 a.m. until 2 p.m.

MONDAY, SEPT. 27

Martha Washington Committee on Indian Affairs, DAR, meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Willard Bitzer. Assisting hostesses: Mrs. Dean Powell, Mrs. Thomas Hancock and Mrs. Barbara Durbin. Guest speaker: Mr. Donald Moore — topic "Archibald Willard's Life and Murals, Landmarks on Canvas."

TUESDAY, SEPT. 28

Good Fellowship Class of First Christian Church, meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Bloomer, 116 River Dr.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 29

Silver Belles Grandmothers Club motors to Valley House, Chillicothe, for noon luncheon. No regular meeting. Call 335-0989 for reservations.

Stitch and Chat Club annual trip to La Comedia Dinner-Theater, Springboro. Leave from United Methodist Church, Jeffersonville, at 9 a.m. (Fashion Show, Luncheon and Broadway Show).

Jennifer Weaver is two years-old

A birthday party was held recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Weaver honoring the second birthday of their daughter, Jennifer Suzanne.

A Yogi Bear cake and ice cream was served. Jenny then opened her pretty gifts.

Present for the occasion were Jenny's grandparents, Mrs. Virginia Neal and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Weaver; also Mr. and Mrs. Norman R. Moore Jr., and son, Timmy, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Russell and daughter Dee Dee. Jenny's parents Mr. and Mrs. Tom Weaver and her brothers Tommy and Christopher.

Hank Shaffer guest speaker

Main St. Mall was the setting for the meeting of the Welcome Wagon Club, when Hank Shaffer, director of Community Education, was guest speaker. He explained the Community Education program and what's happening this fall and winter.

Minutes were read by Mrs. Dennis Wollam and the treasurer's report was made by Mrs. Larry Lawrie.

A "Back to School in the 1950's" party and picnic is planned for 7:30 p.m. Sept. 25 at Eymann Park. Members are reminded to dress accordingly.

Mrs. Gordon White read the Constitution and by-laws and all voted on changes of the Constitution. A skating party is planned later for Cystic Fibrosis. A plant party is planned for the October meeting, and a cookie exchange for the November meeting.

Mrs. Robert Munn of 1220 Cornell Drive, will be hostess for the Crewel Craft class at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 23. Mrs. Willis Geyer Jr. was winner of a macrame key chain, and Mrs. Layne Monk gave a demonstration of housewares following the meeting.

Those present were Mrs. Eric Helverson, Mrs. Robert Pfeifer, Mrs. Bob Snodgrass, Mrs. Charles Bowersox, Mrs. Bob Yates, Mrs. Munn, Mrs. Dick Glass, Mrs. Wayne Anderson, Mrs. Shirley Fenter, Mrs. Lawrie, Mrs. Wollam, Mrs. Ralph Dolan, Mrs. Monk, Mrs. Bob Caughron, Mrs. Bob Rine, Mrs. Steve Colburn, Mrs. Bill Autry, Mrs. Bill Tippet, Mrs. Paul Ondrus, Mrs. James McCracken, Mrs. Shaffer, Mrs. Geyer, Mrs. White, Mrs. William Katenkamp and Mrs. Warren Huber.

From 1800 to 1820 a total of 8,848,152 Ohio acres worth \$17.2 million were sold by the federal government under the credit system. —AP



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"Satisfaction Always"

Washington Court House

At local Rotary Club meeting

Prep coaches review young grid season

The two head football coaches from Washington Senior and Miami Trace high schools reviewed the young season at the regular weekly luncheon meeting of the Washington C.H. Rotary Club Tuesday in the Country Club.

Fred Zechman, the fourth year head coach at Miami Trace, said the three key ingredients for a successful football season are "good kids, good coaches and a good community." He said he believed Miami Trace has all three of them this season.

Zechman said that the current Panther squad lacks depth after losing seven offensive starters and five defensive regulars through graduation.

He said this season will be a "program year" at Miami Trace and younger players will determine the team's success by filling in the starting roles.

"Team unity" will be more evident on this year's Miami Trace football edition, according to Zechman, as a greater number of players will receive special recognition.

Zechman predicted that this year's South Central Ohio League race will be well-balanced. He said Miami Trace has a disadvantage on its schedule in that the team's "big games" (with Washington C.H., Circleville and Wilmington) will be on the road.

Accompanying Zechman at the meeting were assistant coaches Doug James, Richard Hill and Bill Beatty.

Paul Ondrus, the first-year head football coach at Washington C.H., said the Blue Lions will be an inexperienced team, but will attempt to continue the winning tradition here.

Ondrus, formerly an assistant coach at Bowling Green State University, said he was thrilled with the Blue Lions' opening win over Wellston. It was the first game for Ondrus as a head

coach, plus it was the Blue Lion mentor's birthday.

He noted that the offensive line holds the key to Washington C.H.'s success this season and "Friday night we proved we can block people bigger than we are."

Ondrus pointed out that more work will be needed on the team's defense and that the Blue Lions will have to stay healthy to be competitive. He said the team has not yet realized its potential.

The new head coach concluded by saying that "too much pressure is being placed on high school players today" and that "people should remember that the game of football is supposed to be fun."

Student guests at the meeting were the captains of the Panther and Blue Lion football teams. Attending from Miami Trace were tri-captains Rex Coe, Sam Grooms and Joe Black. Washington C.H. co-captains attending were Mark Heiny and Bret Shaw.

The meeting was conducted by club president Dr. George Pommert and Dwight Morner arranged the program.

Visiting Rotarians were Darrell French and Dan Drake, of Wilmington, George Tanner, of Mount Sterling, and Merrill Kaufman, of Delaware. Guests were Bate Middlebrooks with Don Bailey, Richard Hubner with Andy Anderson and Steve Huffman, Raldon Smith and Doug Boedecker with David Morrow.

New teaching mannequin at hospital

Auxiliary meets 'Susie Simon'

Members of the Fayette County Memorial Hospital auxiliary met "Susie Simon," a life-sized mannequin at their regular monthly meeting held Monday in the hospital conference room.

Miss Debbie Bliss, a registered nurse and staff member of the Fayette County Memorial Hospital School of Practical Nursing, displayed "Susie Simon" and explained how the mannequin will be used in teaching procedures at the school. As the name "Susie Simon" indicates, the mannequin can serve as either a male or female patient and provides a "practice patient" for the students in the beginning stages of their work.

At the June meeting the auxiliary authorized the purchase of the mannequin from gift shop profits. The expenditure of \$372 brought the cost of the auxiliary's gifts of equipment to the hospital in 1976 to approximately \$7,600. The money to pay for the equipment purchased earlier this year

came from gift shop profits, from room television rentals, from new-born baby pictures and from auxiliary dues.

During the business meeting, auxiliary treasurer Miss Ruth Stecher reported a balance of \$2,575.39 in the treasury from dues, television rentals and baby pictures.

Mrs. James Carr, gift shop manager, reported a total of \$2,865.56 in the gift shop account.

A book needed in the library of the School of Practical Nursing was donated by the auxiliary in memory of Mrs. Charles Ellis, who served as secretary.

Miss Marjorie Evans, auxiliary president, reported that two of the auxiliary's projects are in need of more workers. In one case, more members are needed to make puppets which are supplied to the laboratory to give to small children who are out-patients. In the second case, the television rental service needs more volunteer workers.

The last auxiliary meeting of 1976

will be held Monday, November 8 at 2 p.m. in the hospital conference room. At that time, new officers for the 1977 year will be elected.

Auxiliary membership is open to men and women who are interested in giving volunteer service to the hospital. Active dues are \$2 per year. Associate dues, for those who cannot give volunteer service but wish to help financially, are \$3 per year.

The worst mine disaster in the history of Ohio took place Nov. 5, 1930, at Millfield, Athens County, costing the lives of 82 men. —AP

NOTICE OF ELECTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a resolution passed by the Board of Education of the Greenview Local School District, Greene, Clinton and Fayette Counties, Ohio, on July 12, 1976, there will be submitted to the qualified electors of said school district at the general election to be held on November 2, 1976, at the regular places of voting therein, the question of issuing bonds of said board of education in the sum of \$76,000 for the purpose of constructing additions to, improving, renovating, equipping and furnishing the existing high school and elementary school buildings, improving the high school site, and providing wastewater treatment facilities for elementary schools, and of levying a tax to pay the principal and interest of said bonds outside of the ten-mill constitutional tax limitation imposed by Section 2 of Article XII, Ohio Constitution.

The maximum number of years during which the bonds will run is twenty-two (22) years and the estimated average additional tax rate, outside of the ten-mill limitation, to pay the interest thereon and to retire the same, as certified by the County Auditor, will be one and seven-tenths (1.7) mills per dollar (\$1.00) of tax valuation, which amounts to seventeen cents (\$0.17) for each one hundred dollars (\$100.00) of tax valuation.

The polls will be open from 6:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. on said date.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF ELECTIONS

OF THE COUNTY OF GREENE, OHIO
JUANITA C. GLEADALL
Director of Elections
Sept. 15, 22, 29, Oct. 6.

PUBLIC NOTICE

COUNTY: FAYETTE
The following documents were received or prepared by the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency during the previous week. Anyone aggrieved or adversely affected by issuance, denial, modification, revocation or renewal of any permit (s), license (s), or variance (s) may request an adjudication hearing by written request pursuant to Ohio Revised Code Section 3745.07 within thirty (30) days of the directors proposed action to issue or deny such documents. That statute does not provide for hearing requests to the OEPA on applications, complaints, verified complaints, orders, or final action.

Within 30 days of publication in a newspaper in the affected county any person may also: (1) submit written comments relating to actions, proposed actions, complaints, or verified complaints; (2) request a public meeting regarding proposed actions; and/or (3) request notice of further actions on proceedings.

Final actions to issue, deny, modify, revoke or renew permits, licenses, or variances that are not preceded by proposed actions may be appealed to the Environmental Board of Review, suite 305, 395 East Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio, 43216. All such final actions are so identified in this notice. All other requests for adjudication hearings, and other communications concerning public hearings, public meetings, adjudication hearings, complaints of any kind, and regulations, should be addressed to the Legal Records Section, Ohio EPA, P.O. Box 1049, Columbus, Ohio, 43216, (614) 466-6037. Unless otherwise stated in particular notices, all other communications including comments on proposed actions and requests for public meetings, should be addressed either to the New Source, Air, or NPDES Permit Records Section, whichever is appropriate, at the Ohio EPA, P.O. Box 1049, Columbus, Ohio, 43216. Application renewal for air permit to operate BELLE AIRE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL 1130 High St. Washington C.H., Oh. Application No (s) 0124010053 B001 EASTSIDE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL 506 S. Elm St. Washington C.H., Oh. Application No(s) 0124010052 B001 LANDMARK FEED PLANT 767 Old Chillicothe Rd. Washington Court House, Oh. Applications No(s) 0124010040 P001 P002 P003 COUNTY: FAYETTE SUNNYSIDE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL 721 S. Fayette St. Washington C.H., Oh. Application No(s) 0124010050 B001 WASHINGTON JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL 318 N. North St. Washington C.H., Oh. Application No(s) 0124010049 B001 WASHINGTON SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL 1200 Willard St. Washington C.H., Oh. Application No(s) 0124010017 B001 Sept. 15.

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MONDAY
&
FRIDAY

9 Til 9

Kirk's
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Shop daily 9:30 to 5:00 except Friday nights til 9:00
Free delivery within the Washington City limits.



Super sale!

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Boys', Girls' 2-4	Orig. 14.00 to 28.00	11.20 to 22.40
Girls' 4 to 6x, Boys' 4 to 7	Orig. 16.00 to 28.00	12.80 to 22.40
Girls' 7 to 14	Orig. 16.00 to 28.00	12.80 to 22.40
Boys' 8 to 16	Orig. 20.00 to 26.00	16.00 to 20.80

COATS

Girls' 4 to 6x	Orig. 22.00 to 41.99	17.60 to 33.59
Girls' 7 to 14	Orig. 26.00 to 46.99	20.80 to 37.59

20% off
our entire
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of
children's
winter
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Hurry-in, mom, with all the kids and get them ready for winter with super savings. All kinds of coats, in all kinds of styles and colors. We'll store them, you don't pay for them till the cold weather sets in, either, ask about our charge plan or use our layaway plan.



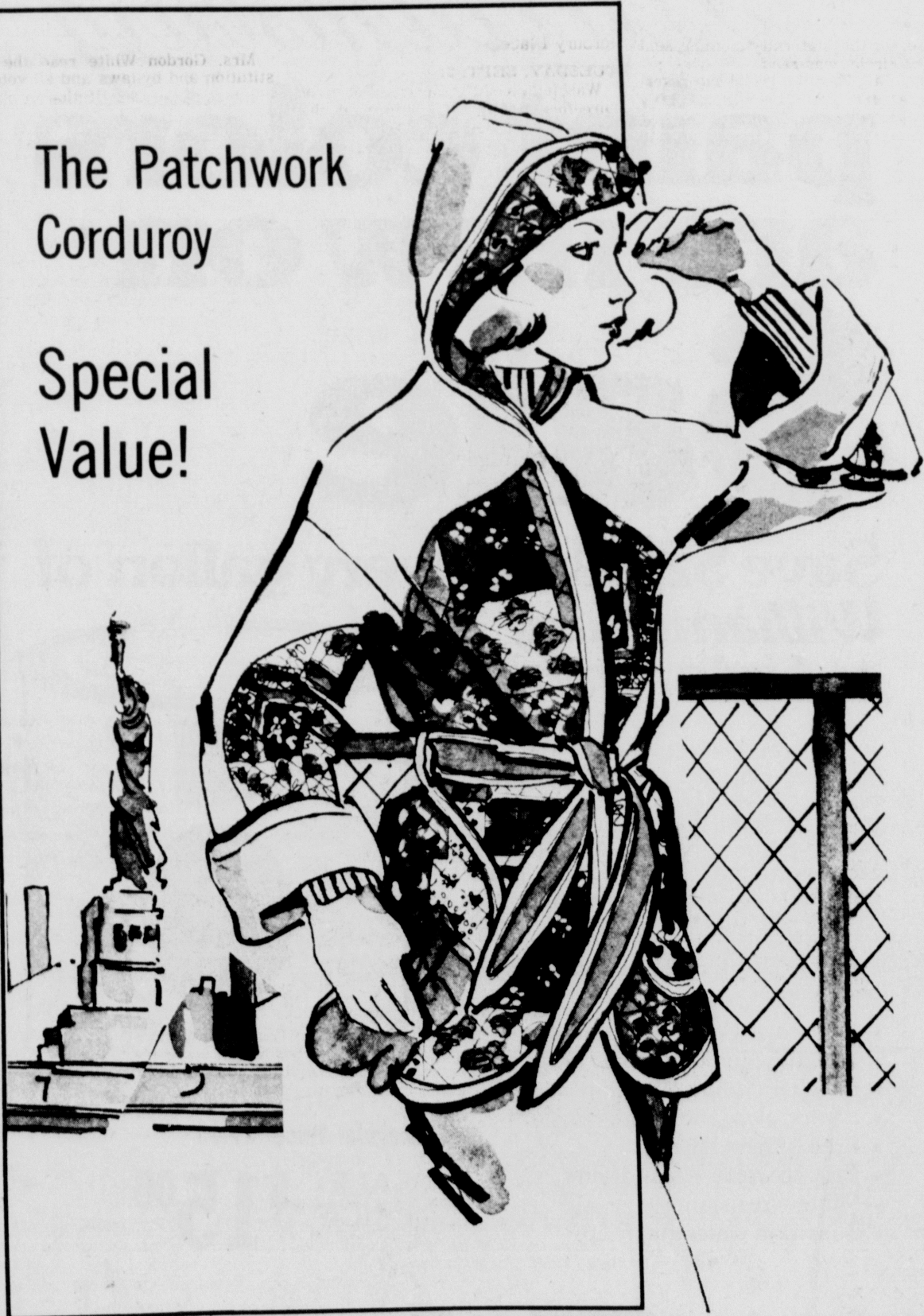
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The newest look, the kimono wrap jacket pinwale corduroy. Quilted with a cotton polyester print patchwork pattern front and back, inside the hood, on the sleeves. Designed with dropped shoulder seams, roll-up cuffs and a wrap belt. Colors, rust, green and camel. Sizes s-m-l.

27.77

Real estate mortgages total over \$2 million

New real estate mortgages totaling more than \$2 million were recorded in Fayette County during the month of August.

The new mortgage figure of \$2,037,007 included \$998,040.95 on 57 lots and other platted properties; \$914,966.05 on 705.91 acres of farm property in 71 transactions, and a commercial mortgage of \$134,000.

The \$2 million mortgage figure for the month of August was increased over the previous month when new mortgages recorded totaled \$1,735,486.10.

Ninety deeds were recorded in August, 21 of them changing title to 415.97 acres of rural property, according to the monthly report prepared by Mrs. Lorie M. Armbrust, Fayette County recorder.

There were three certificates of transfer for lots and one for a rural property recorded during the month.

OTHER instruments recorded during August were:

One affidavit for transfer, eight easements and right of ways, one court order for transfer, one appointment of

a trustee in a bankruptcy case, two death certificates in aid of title, nine cemetery deeds, one land contract, five open-end mortgages, four open-end mortgage releases, two mortgage assignments, one rent assignment, 71 mortgage releases on lots, 14 mortgage releases on 279.60 acres of farm property, one partial mortgage release on a lot, two partial mortgage releases on 6.268 acres of farm real estate, one lease, one lease agreement, one release of a lease by a court order, one workman's compensation lien, one mechanic's lien, three power of attorneys, two revocation of power of attorneys, two soldier's discharges and 122 financing statements.

One plat, Emerald Glen, Inc., to Storybrook Addition No. 3, lots 45 through 73, Washington C.H., was recorded during the month.

An instrument vacating portions of Wilson and Campbell streets in the C.O. Stevens Addition in Washington C.H. was also recorded along with instruments vacating alleys in the New Martinsburg community in Perry Township and the White Oak community in Madison Township.

4-H roundup

By JACK SOMMERS
County Extension Agent, 4-H

Any teenager between 14 and 100 years of age is invited to join in the fun and learning at the Mini-Buckeye Recreation Workshop on September 25 and 26.

This workshop will provide excellent training for anyone interested in developing recreational leadership skills, especially 4-H members and advisors, Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts,

Coal mine safety bill revived

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A bill to bring Ohio's coal mine safety law up to federal standards has been revived following a meeting between legislative leaders and United Mine Workers President Arnold Miller.

The UMW chief met Tuesday with top Democrats in the office of Senate Majority Leader Oliver Ocasek, D-28 Akron. His purpose was to find out why a bill that was approved 98-0 in the House last April has yet to emerge from the Senate.

"We don't need to get 200 to 300 miners killed somewhere before we realize this is a real bad problem," the soft-spoken labor leader told Democrats.

By the end of a long day of legislative activity, a deal to salvage the measure was in the works. It remained dormant in the Rules Committee for 3½ months after another committee added a series of amendments opposed by the UMW.

"I think they gutted the bill," said Senator Robert O'Shaughnessy, D-15 Columbus, in May when the amendments were added in his Energy and Environment Committee.

House co-sponsor A.G. Lancione, D-99 Bellaire, said supporters believe now they can reshape the measure if it is brought to the Senate floor.

Lancione said a key section to require nine superintendents to be certified as to underground experience would be reinstated.

The proposed agreement would also add the word "knowingly" to violation sections and strengthen the power of the state attorney general to take court action against mine operators for safety violations, Lancione said.

A timetable for Senate action has not yet been set.

In 1795 Congress passed a law providing that the net proceeds of land sale in Ohio and the rest of the Northwest Territory should go into the Sinking Fund of the United States for the extinction of the public debt. —AP

Grange, Church groups, Farm Bureau groups and others.

Camp Woodland Altars, near Peebles, Ohio, on Ohio 41-S, will be the site for the workshop. Classes planned include square dancing, circle dancing, impromptu skits, pantomime, group games, song leading and nature interpretation.

The event begins at 9 a.m. on Saturday, September 25 and concludes at approximately 1 p.m. on Sunday, September 26. Reservation fee of \$13 includes overnight and all meals. Reservations are due Friday, September 17.

For more information and reservation materials call the Fayette County Extension Office at 335-1150.

Best sellers

HARDBOUND BEST SELLERS

1. The Final Days — Woodward & Bernstein
2. Dolores — Susann
3. Passages: The Predictable Crises of Adult Life — Sheehey

4. Trinity — Uris
5. A Man Called Intrepid: The Secret War — Stevenson

6. Touch Not the Cat — Stewart
7. Scoundrel Time — Hellman
8. The Deep — Benchley

9. Lyndon Johnson and the American Dream — Kearns
10. The Lonely Lady — Robbins

NON-FICTION BEST BET

Life on the Run — Bradley

FICTION BEST BET

The Golden Gate — MacLean

PAPERBACK BEST SELLERS

1. The Omen — Seltzer

2. Ragtime — Doctorow

3. Love's Tender Fury — Wilde

4. Shogun — Clavell

5. Dawn of Desire — Verrette

6. All the President's Men — Woodward & Bernstein

7. The Eagle Has Landed — Higgins

8. Looking for Mr. Goodbar — Rossner

9. Survive — Blair

10. Titans — Jakes

PAPERBACK BEST BETS

Lord of the Far Island — Holt

Sugar Blues — Duffy

Final Fire — Smith

Courtesy of Hubert News Agency, Inc.

No grief for gorilla

CINCINNATI (AP) — There's nothing like the thought of marital bliss to help a widow forget her past grief.

At least Megeera, the gorilla, forgot her grief quickly enough after she was brought to the Cincinnati Zoo last October from Busch Gardens in Tampa, Fla.

Before she was moved, zoo officials thought she might grieve herself into an early grave over the death of her first mate.

AUCTION

FARM MACHINERY - ANTIQUES
HOUSEHOLD GOODS

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1976

Beginning at 10:30 a.m.

LOCATED — 2 miles east of Morrow, Ohio, on US 22 and SR 3.

FARM MACHINERY — MF "65" tractor with PS, PW, on good rubber; Ferguson 2x14 plow; Ferguson cultivators; MF 7' mower, 3 pt. Bushog rotary mower, 3 pt.; MF PTO baler; JD manure spreader; Ferguson 7' disc; Danuser post hole digger; SD rake; blade, 3 pt.; HD wagon with grain bed; Simplicity "728" riding mower; port. air compressor; PTO burr mill, Evinrude 7 HP motor; 6 new rolls fence; barb wire; posts; stock tank; hand sheller; elec. motors; large assortment of 1" and 2" lumber; shutters; shovels; forks; many misc. hand and shop tools.

ANTIQUES — OLD ITEMS — Hand-carved 5 pc. oak living room suite; French Provincial love seat with matching wing-back chairs; black cherry chest; round table with claw feet; round oak table and 5 chairs; walnut love seat and chair; Secretary desk; organ stool; 5 Captain chairs; cane bottom; rocking and occasional chairs; pot belly stove; copper bowl and tray; copper coffee pot; mantels; sewing stand; 2 wash stands; hand-carved smoking stand; stone jars; Mother of Pearl picture and old picture frames; soap stone; Seth Thomas mantel clock; 2 oil lamps; antique dishes; misc. old items.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS — GE frost-free refrigerator-freezer; Coldspot and Maytag chest freezers; Philco auto. washer; Curtis-Mathes TV, phonograph, radio console, Westinghouse air conditioner; modern dining room table and 6 chairs; modern dining room table and 4 chairs; maple twin beds and chest; maple bedroom suite complete with dresser; chest and desk; 9 x 12 Oriental rug; upholstery material; Eureka sweeper; table and floor lamps; 8 pc. red-wood furniture with new cushions; lawn chairs; baskets; stands; radios; bedding; cooking utensils; misc. items.

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AUCTIONEERS APPRAISERS EVENINGS 382-2085

AUCTION

BLOOMINGBURG RESIDENCE

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1976

Beginning at 1:00 P.M.

LOCATED—Just off State Route 238 (81 Midland Avenue), Bloomingburg, Ohio.

This older 1 story frame home is in remarkably sound condition interiorly and exteriorly, situated on one third of an acre, well located on a quiet, shaded street. Consists of a living room, dining room with built-in china closet and wall-to-wall carpeting, eat-in kitchen has new base and wall cabinets, and wall cabinets, and washer & dryer hookups, also adjoining pantry area, 3 bedrooms with abundance of closet space, full bath. Other features include L-shaped front porch, enclosed rear porch, storm windows & doors, 20x30 barn, and a play house for the children. This home is surrounded by mature shade trees and shrubs and will lend itself well to the residence or investment buyer.

Sale on the premises. Sells to the highest bidder.

INSPECTION—Permitted anytime prior to day of sale by contacting Darbyshire and Associates, Inc., 614-335-5515.

TERMS — \$1,500.00 down day of sale; balance upon delivery of deed on or before October 18, 1976

POSSESSION—Upon delivery of deed.

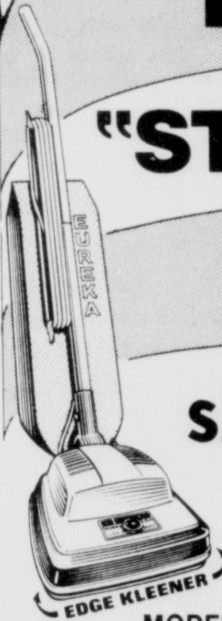
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1020 Millwood Avenue, Washington C.H., Ohio Phone: 614-335-3087
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SAVE \$29⁹⁵

NOW ONLY

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INCLUDES 6 PC. ATTACHMENT SET

ADJUSTS TO DEEP-CLEAN ANY CARPET FROM THE LOWEST NAP TO THE THICKEST SHAG

- Exclusive 4-position Dial-A-Nap® rug height adjustment
- Power-driven beater-bar brush roll loosens embedded dirt and grit, while brushes sweep it up
- Edge Kleener cleans that last tough inch along baseboards

REG. UPRIGHT \$69⁹⁵—TOOLS REG. \$19⁹⁵
TOTAL REG. \$89⁹⁰

ADJUSTS TO DEEP-CLEAN ANY CARPET

- Exclusive 6-way Dial-A-Nap® rug height adjustment
- Top-filling disposable dust bag prevents clogs, keeps suction strong
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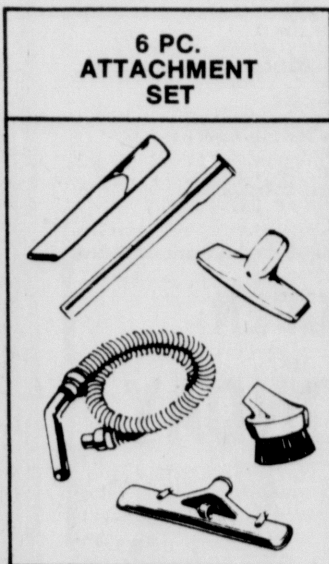
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If you want the authentic warm, rich colors of Colonial America on your home, Williamsburg is your best choice. It's the highest quality paint Martin-Senour makes. And the colors are researched to match the original colors of Colonial Williamsburg. This is our best deal ever on our best paint ever. We'll give you \$2.00 off every gallon. It's our best deal on our best paint.

- Authentic Williamsburg Paint Colors
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- Free of lead hazards
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Ohio Perspective

Workmen's comp changes studied

By ROBERT E. MILLER
Associated Press Writer
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — State officials say Ohio's embattled workmen's compensation program is going through a period of "heat and light" that can lead to improvements that might otherwise have been more difficult to achieve.

A major bill that grew out of abuses of the system is nearing approval this week in the legislature. It provides many changes in law, and a series of other already have been implemented by the industrial commission and bureau of workmen's compensation.

Kenneth E. Krouse, bureau administrator, and William W. Johnston, commission chairman, both lauded the revisions although they asked the legislature for numerous eleventh hour amendments to streamline the reform measure and free it of unneeded costs which they said totaled almost \$10 million.

The bill and administrative changes grew out of a long study by a joint legislative committee headed by retiring Sen. David L. Headley, D-28 Barberton. It was triggered after the abuses were publicized by the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Headley's committee came up with 218 recommendations, including 112 that required changes in the law and 106 it said could be brought about through administrative action.

However, the list of 218 was culled to

175 when 43 law changes were left out of the reform measure for various reasons as it went through the drafting process.

A breakdown of the 175 showed 69 were included in the bill—approved by the Senate and now pending in the House—and that another 44 already have been put into effect by administrative action. Administrators said they agreed with another 13 but lacked funds to implement them.

Forty nine of the administrative changes were not concurred in by the bureau and commission. They remain in limbo.

Although the changes dealt in many instances with housekeeping procedures and safeguards against abuse—detailed by Headley's committee several months ago—one of the main thrusts of reform clarifies overlapping jurisdictions and responsibilities of both the bureau and commission.

Krouse and Johnston said such clarifications in the 63-year-old program have been long overdue.

Krouse told a legislative committee Aug. 31 officials believe the state's industrial accident insurance program is and has been sound overall.

But he thinks "this time of heat and light will provide growth and progress. It is the people's business, and the interest and criticism of the press, the public, and the legislature will help," he said.

River jam slows boats

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Mississippi River keeps rolling along, but the steamboats that sail on it are rolling at a much slower rate these days because of massive traffic jams caused by the lowest water levels in history.

Officials of the Delta Queen Steamboat Co. whose two overnight steamboats keep alive an American tradition, report that the Delta Queen fell 10 hours behind schedule recently when it became ensnared at a spot 60 miles north of Memphis in a traffic backup of barges waiting to go through a harrow place in the channel.

"There are some places in the Mississippi where barges used to be able to pass each other going the other way," said John Dreyer, of the Delta Queen Co. "Now the channel has narrowed because of the water level and only one boat at a time can get through."

"That backs everybody else up." The Mississippi Queen, which began service this summer as the first overnight steamboat built in America in 50 years, was also held up on its maiden voyage.

EXECUTOR'S

PUBLIC AUCTION OF 80 ACRE DARBY TWP., PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM & Personal Property, Antiques & Collectibles Saturday, September 25, 1976

Beginning at 11:00 a.m.

REAL ESTATE TO SELL AT 2:30 P.M.

Located 2 miles north of Mt. Sterling; 1½ miles east of 3C Highway and Era on the Williamsport-Palestine Road.

REAL ESTATE

Real Estate consists of 80 acres improved with one and one-half story bungalow type home with 2 bedrooms, sewing room, living room, dining area, kitchen and bath; full divided basement. The original plans for the construction of this home are available and plans call for 2 bedrooms, bath, an abundance of closet and storage space on second floor which has been roughed in.

Heating system is American Standard oil fired hot water. Water supplied from good drilled well with water softener.

This is a quality constructed home approximately 20 years old. Outbuildings consist of large hip roof barn, poultry house, garage and other outbuildings. Farm has practically all black land, well drained with approximately one mile of road frontage.

TERMS: The successful bidder will be required to make a deposit of 10 per cent of sale price day of sale; balance of purchase price due upon delivery of Executor's deed on or before November 1, 1976. Possession of dwelling upon delivery of deed. Full possession of land granted subject to present tenant's rights with fall seeding privileges granted providing present tenant can have crops harvested in time for fall seeding.

OPEN HOUSE: Sunday, September 19, 1976 from 2 to 4 p.m. or shown by appointment by calling auctioneer.

OWNERS TITLE INSURANCE WILL BE FURNISHED TO BUYER WITHOUT CHARGE.

PERSONAL PROPERTY

Norge washer and dryer; chest type deep freezer; Norge refrigerator w-top freezer; G. E. range; chrome breakfast set; Duncan Phyfe drop leaf table; 6 straight chairs w-needlepoint; buffet; 2 pc. living room suite; reclining chair; base rocker; occasional chairs; Motorola console color T.V.; portable color T.V.; kneehole desk; chaise lounge; 4 pc. bedroom suite; electric sewing machine.

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES

Remington 22 long rifle, Hex barrel, model 12; Kitchen cabinet; round oak table; cast iron chicken fryer; bakertree pocket knife and other pocket knives; German game plate; claw foot piano stool; pattern glass; depression glass; deep dishes; figurines; child's wicker rocker; wicker fern stand; picture frames; Nippon; straight chairs; walnut stand; library table; kitchen cupboard.

GAS ENGINE: Rock Island 1 H.P. 600 speed, model No. A79611 with Wizard magneto.

CAR, LAWN TRACTOR & MISCELLANEOUS

1967 Chevrolet BelAir, 4 door with 27,000 actual miles; Wheelhorse model 665 w-mower; pressure canner; floor and table lamps; kitchen appliances; cooking utensils; mirrors; linen and bedding; table radio; Francisco dishes; some hand tools and many other items too numerous to mention.

Sale to be conducted on the number system with positive I.D.

TERMS: CASH ON PERSONAL PROPERTY NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS

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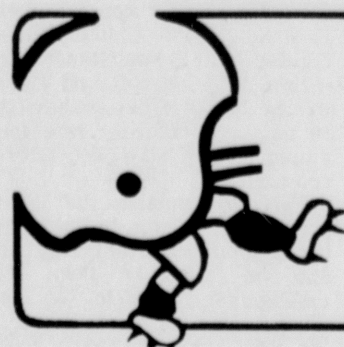
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Auctioneer: Roger E. Wilson
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107 S. Main Street
London, Ohio
Phone: 852-1181 or 852-0323

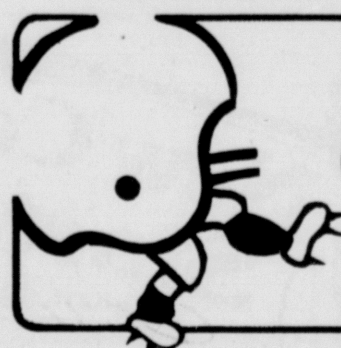
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SUMMER VALUES, TOO!) COME JOIN THIS TOPSY-TURVY
CELEBRATION AND SAVE!



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department . .
OFFSIDES!

30% to 50% OFF Shells — versatile, new fall color sleeveless and short sleeve. Regularly \$6.50 to \$9.00.

OFFSIDES PRICE 2 for 9.00

2% OFF Sweaters — RBK Importer's new fall group of boat necks, cowl necks and wrap sweaters. Values from \$10.00 to \$32.00. 3 days only . . .

OFFSIDES PRICE 8.00 to 25.60

20% OFF Winter Coats — last 3 days of savings on our entire stock. Jackets, pant coats, dress and casual. Regularly \$28.00 to \$79.00.

OFFSIDES PRICE 22.40 to 64.00



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department . .
OFFSIDES!

50% OFF Men's Angel Treads Slippers — comfy, summer clearance. Regular \$4.00 and \$5.00.

OFFSIDES PRICE 2.00 & 2.50

50% OFF Women's Angel Treads Slippers. Regularly \$4.00

OFFSIDES PRICE 2.00

50% OFF Children's Angel Treads Slippers. Regularly \$3.00 and \$3.50.

OFFSIDES PRICE 1.50

30% OFF Keds Tennis Shoes — children's up to size 6. Regularly \$8.00, \$9.00 and \$10.00.

OFFSIDES PRICE 5.30, 5.99 & 7.99

30% OFF Keds Tennis Shoes — women's sizes 4 to 10. Regularly \$7.50, \$9.00 and \$12.00.

OFFSIDES PRICE 4.99, 5.99 & 7.99



gift
gallery . .
OFFSIDES!

20% OFF Pillar and Taper Candles — 3x3 to 3x9, 2x9 and 4x8. Punch tapers, votives and tapers. Shredded wax. 19 succulent scents. Regularly 25c to \$5.98.

OFFSIDES PRICE 20c to 4.78

SPECIAL PURCHASE Bath Towels — solids and prints in bathroom brightening colors.

OFFSIDES PRICE 1.99



men's
department . .
OFFSIDES!

25% OFF Leisure Suits — special group of 3-pc. suits. Jacket, matching pants, coordinating pants, combined value of \$56.94

OFFSIDES PRICE 39.95

20% OFF Men's Coats — entire selection winter coats, values from \$17.98 to \$99.95.

OFFSIDES PRICE 14.38 to 79.96

25% OFF Men's PVC Jackets — beautiful, leather-look overstock selection. Waist length from \$29.98 to \$39.98

OFFSIDES PRICE 22.49 to 29.98

Fingertip length from \$29.98 to \$45.00

OFFSIDES PRICE 22.49 to 33.75

30% OFF Dress Slacks — special group of solids by Craig Noble in 5 colors. Regularly \$12.98 and \$13.98.

OFFSIDES PRICE 8.98 and 9.98

50% OFF Soft-Side Totes — large selection of sizes and styles . . . great for back to school. Values from \$8.98 to \$19.98.

OFFSIDES PRICE 4.50 to 10.00



children's
world . . .
OFFSIDES!

20% OFF Infants 2-pc. Hooded Jackets and Sweatpants. Sizes 6 mo. to 2 toddlers, up to boy's size 7. Regularly \$6.98 to \$9.98.

OFFSIDES PRICE 5.58 to 7.98

20% OFF Girls' Sweaters — cardigans, slip-overs and ponchos in novelty prints, stripes and solids. Regularly \$4.98 to \$12.98.

OFFSIDES PRICE 3.98 to 10.38

20% OFF Boy's Football Shirts — sizes 8 to 20. Short and long sleeve in cotton or nylon mesh. Regularly \$3.98 to \$6.98.

OFFSIDES PRICE 3.18 to 5.58

20% OFF Boy's Corduroy Jean's — Sizes 8 to 16 reg., slim and husky, 28 to 34. Regularly \$8.98 to \$12.50.

OFFSIDES PRICE 7.18 to 10.00

20% OFF Boys' Winter Coats — all fall colors in hooded nylons, corduroys, denims and more. From \$15.98 to \$33.98.

OFFSIDES PRICE 12.78 to 27.18

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Demos may oust cabinet members

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Majority Democrats in the Ohio Senate, many of them angry about Gov. James A. Rhodes' speech blaming them for welfare problems, caucus today to decide the fate of three Rhodes cabinet members.

They include Welfare Director Kwegyr Aggrey, most recently appointed of the three who stepped up from a regional department job last spring after the legislature refused to confirm Raymond McKenna.

McKenna was kept on by Rhodes as assistant director and in the estimation of some Democrats still runs the embattled department. Department officials have denied the charge, but McKenna has been the central figure in disputes with legislative committees in recent months over Medicaid and other welfare problems.

Senate Finance Chairman Harry Meshel, D-33 Youngstown, indicated that he at least looks with disfavor on the Aggrey appointment. Meshel said Rhodes' special message Tuesday, already dubbed the "rotunda speech" because Democrats wouldn't let him give it in the House chamber, "indicates he isn't interested at all in cleaning up the mess in that department."

Meshel renewed his earlier call for Rhodes' resignation, reiterating his claim that Rhodes has refused to

cooperate with legislative leaders and instead "has concentrated only on wrapping the people around his rhetoric. And in some cases, he's succeeded."

The Youngstown lawmaker also has been critical of the other pending appointments. They are those of Robert W. Teater as natural resources chief and Transportation Director Richard D. Jackson.

Both clashed with the finance chairman several times over departmental layoffs Meshel claims were based on politics.

Meshel said he also plans to question another Rhodes appointee, Don Hilliker of Bellfontaine, as an Ohio State University trustee, at a Senate confirmation hearing in his committee tonight.

The chairman said he wants to know about Hilliker's role in a board decision to change a university rule so that an OSU medical center could be named after Rhodes.

It stated that university facilities could not be named for officials or employees until at least three years after they had severed connections with the institution.

Another exception was made by the trustees earlier when they named the university's Fawcett Center For Tomorrow after former OSU President Novice G. Fawcett.

Grange elects officers

NEW MARTINSBURG — New officers of the Forest Shade Grange No. 368 in New Martinsburg were elected recently.

Winfred Morgan was elected as worthy master, succeeding Max Carson.

Other officers elected were Nathaniel Tway, overseer; Miss Louise Ritter, lecturer; Keith Binegar, steward; Emmett Shaper, assistant steward; Mrs. Maurice Sollars, assistant lady steward; Mrs. Otties Smith, chaplain; Russell Grice, treasurer; Mrs. Robert Ritter, secretary; Otties Smith, gatekeeper; Miss Irene Binegar, cress; Mrs. Naomi Wing, Pomona; and Mrs. Richard Carson, flora.

Named to the executive committee were John Wing, Winfred Morgan and

Max Carson. Mrs. Russell Grice is the pianist.

Nathaniel Tway, Otties Smith and Winfred Morgan were named to the auditing committee.

A roofing project on the grange hall will be completed Saturday, weather permitting, it was announced at the meeting.

The literary program was in charge of worthy lecturer Miss Louise Ritter. Articles were read by Mrs. Naomi Wing, Mrs. Maurice Sollars, Mrs. Otties Smith, Mrs. Russell Grice and Miss Ritter.

Serving on the refreshment committee were Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Tway, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Marshall and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Zimmerman.

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Robert E. Brown Jr. (17), 392 Hickory Lane, surgical.
Philip J. Brannon, 512 Eastern Ave., surgical.

Mrs. Austin Valentine, Rt. 1, New Holland, surgical.
Mrs. James D. Green, 801 Jasper-Coil Road, surgical.

Mrs. James M. Wilson, Rt. 1, New Vienna, surgical.
Mrs. Phillip Miller, Sabina, surgical.

Mrs. Carl Hannah, Rt. 1, Bloomingburg, medical.

Mrs. Jerry L. Coy Mount Sterling, medical.

Mrs. David Seymour, 813 Willard St., medical.

William Wilcox, 815 S. North St., medical.

Milton Stapleton, 831 Sycamore St., medical.

Dorothy L. Elder (6 weeks), Greenfield, medical.

Kenneth J. Stoer, Rt. 2, Mount Sterling, medical.

Stephen Gillenwater, 4624 Ohio 207, medical.

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Robert Minshall, Rt. 1, New Holland, surgical.

Miss Delores Coy, 1037 Broadway St., surgical.

Mrs. Phillip Morris, Camp Grove Road, surgical.

Mrs. Vera Brown, Williamsport, surgical.

Brad Graham (18), 813 Clinton Ave., surgical.

Luann Gragg (11), 321 Belle Ave., medical.

Rose M. Stump (11), Sabina, medical.

James Merritt, Baton Rouge, La., medical.

Douglas Johnson, Rt. 1, Lyndon, medical.

Mrs. Ralph Coates, Rt. 3, New Holland, medical.

Robert Murphy, Sabina, medical.

Mrs. William Hurley, London, medical.

Mrs. Norton Burnett, Sabina, medical.

Mrs. Annie Myers, Margaret Clark Oakfield Convalescent Center, medical.

BLESSED EVENTS

To Mr. and Mrs. Randy Webb, 716 Columbus Ave., a girl, 8 pounds, 8 ounces, at 5:28 p.m. Tuesday, Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. William Simmons (Robert William) of Alpena, Mich., a girl, Melinda Ann, 7 pounds, 4 ounces, Sept. 12 in Alpena General Hospital. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John W. Simmons of 1227 Rawlings St.

Lawsuit filed in air crash

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A \$2.5 million lawsuit against the federal government was filed Tuesday in U.S. District Court, contending negligence by the Federal Aviation Administration in a 1975 airplane crash that killed three Columbus businessmen and two pilots.

Edgar T. Wolfe Jr., publisher of the Columbus Dispatch; Frederick W. LeVeque, and Carlton S. Dargusch Jr., and pilots Richard N. White and Robert D. Hatem died Jan. 25, 1975 in the crash on the campus of American University when the plane hit a radio tower.

The suit was filed by the executor of the Wolfe estate and the administrator of Wolfe's will.

It sought the \$2.5 million and \$12,000 for funeral expenses for the benefit of Wolfe's four children.

Workers would be referred for counseling

Employee assistance program eyed by alcoholism council

The Fayette County Alcohol Advisory Council met recently and during the meeting, which was held at the Fayette County Health Department, Bob Partridge, a representative from the Central Ohio Regional Council on Alcoholism, spoke to the group concerning the possibility of establishing an employee assistance program, in various industries in the area.

The employee-assistance program, which is just one of the alcoholism related programs that Advisory Council would like to see established, would, if implemented, instruct industrial administrators on how to recognize if an employee has a problem (evidenced through declining job performance), regardless of whether it stemmed from alcoholism, drug abuse or perhaps from family turmoil, and how to cope with the situation.

Partridge, who has worked in the occupational business for three years, and who has been affiliated with the Central Ohio Regional Council on Alcoholism as an alcoholism consultant since July, said, "Approximately 3,000 agencies in the United States have created employee-assistance programs within their industry and these companies show that they are having a 50 to 60 per cent recovery rate for those employees who have been referred for counseling."

Partridge explained that this type of program, if it was to work, must be based upon threat (of losing one's job) and an offer of help. "If the management says to the employee, 'listen, your job performance stinks. We don't know what your problem is but we recommend that you go see so and so for help, because if you don't shape up you're going to have to ship out.'"

The employee has the option of turning down the recommendation that he see a counselor, but if he continues to be inept on the job, then in all likelihood, he will be dismissed. Being fired from a job because of inadequate performance is something that happens at one time or another in all industries. With the

implementation of the employee-assistance program, the troubled worker, who is in danger of losing his job, would have someone to turn to for help before it was too late.

Partridge, who stated that the main goal of the employee-assistance program would be alcoholism treatment, remarked that it was often hard to convince a company that they need such a program. "We assume, in general, that six per cent of the average work force has a problem with alcoholism. We're not talking about your skid row bum, but the man or woman who is out there trying to do a job every day, and needing help badly. I would guess that somewhere between 8,000 and 9,000 persons in Fayette County are part of the work force. Approximately 480 of these persons have an alcohol problem."

Partridge continued, "There has to be pressure coming from somewhere. Either from the family, from the employee's employer or from a judge."

It was stressed that an employee's choice to drink or not drink alcoholic beverages is a personal matter, with which the company is not concerned. On the other hand, the illness of alcoholism and its effect upon work performance are matters of concern to the company.

The alcoholism consultant also said that supervisory personnel in an industry are not expected to determine which employees may have alcoholism and which ones do not, but it is necessary that they become skilled in observing and correcting performance problems. They do not need to be experts on alcoholism. That would be the responsibility of the counselor or those in the company, or community, who are trained in diagnosing alcoholism and the treatment of it.

Partridge feels that the recovering alcoholic makes a "damned good counselor in alcoholism because they've been down that road themselves." He also emphasized that those within a company suffering from alcoholism or from any other problem,

which may be affecting their job performance, are in no way penalized for their problem "if" they seek out counseling and attempt to overcome whatever it is that is making them incompetent on the job. The employee-assistance program would be strictly confidential.

"Only in the last five or six years have medical school began to teach their pupils that alcoholism is a disease and how it is to be treated," Partridge commented. Consequently, many doctors aren't knowledgeable about the treatment of alcoholism, another disadvantage faced by many communities who are attempting to recognize and treat the disease.

If such a program could be established in this area, along with a detoxication center, where the alcoholic could be dried out and given proper medical supervision, those present at the meeting felt that many of those presently suffering from the illness could be helped tremendously. Presently, Fayette County has no program, other than AA (Alcoholics Anonymous) to which the alcoholic can turn. The nearest detoxication center is located in Columbus.

The Alcoholism Advisory council adjourned, agreeing to meet on December 14, at 1 p.m., in the Fayette County Health Department building. During the next three months it was suggested that industrial leaders be approached and questioned on the possibility of initiating such a program.

Dr. Robert U. Anderson was appointed chairman of the Alcoholism Advisory Council since Judge Robert Simpson, who was previously appointed to the position, recently moved to Florida.

The Irish who located in Ohio before 1825, were largely Scotch-Irish who were generally Protestants, like James Wilson who became a Steubenville editor and was destined to be the grandfather of a later president of the United States. — AP

AUCTION

BARBER SHOP EQUIPMENT

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1976

Evening Sale on Premises, 7:00 p.m.

Located: Ray's Barber Shop, 229 East Court Street, Washington C. H., O.

This offering includes all fixtures, furniture, and supplies found in this 45' x 13' shop and will be sold as a unit for one money.

EQUIPMENT — Three Hercules barber chairs; large back bar, complete, three 34" x 52" mirrors; glass showcase; ten chrome customer chairs and settee; two coat and hat racks; book racks; fans; several smoke stands; stools; large metal double-door utility cabinet; large electric clock; lavatory (pedestal-type); cash register; many razor straps; combs; 19" color T.V.; small barber pole; plus so many small items found in a closing-out sale.

Inspection: See selling agents for details of building and equipment.

TERMS — Cash.

RAY V. BLAIR, OWNER

Washington C. H., Ohio

Sale Conducted By

F. J. Weade Associates, Inc., Realtors - Auctioneers

313 E. Court Street, Wash. C. H., O. Phone: 335-2210



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550	Everyday Sheer Stretch, Sandalfoot	1.60	4.80	1.95
709	Ultra Sheer, Tummy-Control, Nude Heel	2.50	7.50	3.00
710	Ultra Sheer, Tummy-Control, Sandalfoot	2.50	7.50	3.00
950	Ultra Sheer, Nude Heel	2.50	7.50	3.00
809	ALIVE® SHEER SUPPORT, Heel & Toe	4.95	14.85	5.95
STOCKINGS				
210	Cantreze® Heel and Toe	1.50	4.50	1.75
415	Sheer Non-Stretch, Heel & Toe	1.40	4.20	1.65
COLORS Barely There® Barely Black® Gentlebrown Town Taupe South Pacific® White Little Color®				

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Coupons good thru Sept. 30th

September Celebration!
ENDS SEPTEMBER 30th

DON'T MISS THESE DELICIOUS SAVINGS!

Save 50¢ WITH THIS COUPON

Offer expires Sept. 30, 1976

Dinner includes: Salad, Baked Potato, Hot Roll and Butter

Limited to One Coupon Per Person Per Visit

Sirloin \$1.89
WITH THIS COUPON

Save 50¢ WITH THIS COUPON

Offer expires Sept. 30, 1976

Dinner includes: Salad, Baked Potato, Hot Roll and Butter.

Limited to One Coupon Per Person Per Visit

Chopped \$1.29
WITH THIS COUPON

Save 40¢ WITH THIS COUPON

Offer expires Sept. 30, 1976

Crisp lettuce piled high with tasty garnishes of tomato, egg, cheese and ham, and topped with your choice of dressings. Delightful!

Limited to one Coupon Per Person Per Visit

Chef's Salad 99¢
WITH THIS COUPON

We have had such an exciting response to our coupon values that we decided to offer three **New Coupons** for your enjoyment!

Bring your family to the September Celebration today, and enjoy some delicious savings!

Bring these coupons and have a Delicious Celebration!

Blue Drummer®
FAMILY STEAK HOUSE®
NORTH COLUMBUS AVENUE





RELAXING RIDE — Visitors can enjoy a relaxing ride along the Miami and Erie Canal on board the General Harrison at the Piqua Historical Area.

At Piqua Historical Area

Ohio's past revived

Hundreds of years ago, pioneers trekked westward in covered wagons to an unmarked tract of wilderness that is now the heart of "Ohio Country" — the great northwest. For them, this marked the end of the trail. . . For today's traveler, it's just the beginning. Come to the northwest. . . and live a little history.

The Piqua Historical Area, located on Ohio 66, northwest of Piqua, provides the perfect starting point for a journey into Ohio's past. Here, the history, customs and life-style of Ohio's inhabitants, ranging from pre-historic times to the mid-19th century, is condensed in 174 acres of wide open spaces, restored buildings and a portion of the Miami-Erie Canal, that was once a vital waterway, and was to later play a major role on the development of the area.

The focal point around which the other buildings are built, is the John Johnston farmstead. In 1811, Johnston, an important Indian agent of the federal government, became the owner of a "track of about 250 acres of elevated, rich, dry prairie, covered with grass, skirted with the most beautiful woods, and an unusually large and never-failing spring."

Today, after extensive restoration work by the Ohio Historical Society, you can again wander through the home, barn, springhouse, and farm-lands which were so richly described in John Johnston's own words.

As you enter the two-story brick farm-house, you feel almost as if you are interrupting a busy day of the Johnston family.

To the left, a costumed interpreter sits in the home's formal parlor, bent

over a piece of needlework, and warmed by a welcoming, wood-burning fire. The room is furnished comfortably, not elaborately as was often the style, but in the simple, practical manner of farm people. Wildflowers in primitive vases add touches of color to the room. The interpreter will greet you, and give you a brief orientation to the home. Then, she'll invite you to look around on your own.

The rooms are spacious and fully furnished. Drawers, partially opened, cupboard doors halfway closed, not only allow you to investigate everything, but leave you with the feeling that the items are still in use.

And, indeed, they are, as you notice more costumed interpreters at work in the house. Stop by and chat with one of them. They are more than willing to answer questions, or offer explanations of the rooms.

Then, follow your nose down the steep, winding stairs to the huge kitchen below, looking just as it did back in the 1800s. As freshly-baked pies cool on the window sill, a costumed cook explains the complicated baking procedures of the open fireplace. She might even give you a taste of some of her authentic, 19th-century recipes.

Just outside, on the spacious patio, sourdough bread is being kneaded and baked. You are welcome to sample the finished product, as it comes out, fresh and hot from the oven.

Down the hill, a few steps beyond the house, is the spring that Johnston referred to in his diary. The house he built over the spring is another bustling center of activity. In the small room on the left, lye soap is being made in huge kettles, while candles are being hand-dipped in melted wax by more costumed guides. Upstairs, bundles of wool and flax hang from rafters. The spinning wheel spins the wool or flax into yarn, while the busy shuttle of looms weave the bright colored yarn into cloth.

Just a short distance away, a log barn houses the livestock that live and graze on the premises. A dirt road surrounds the pasture area, if you feel inclined for an old-fashioned walk in the country.

After you've had a taste of the 19th century, travel a little further back in time by walking a short distance from the house to the Historic Indian Museum. Because of Johnston's close work with the Indians, it seems fitting that a museum dedicated to the red-man be included in the area. The museum, the first in Ohio dealing with Indians of the historic period, traces their culture from the 17th to the mid-19th century. Any student of Indian lore will be fascinated by the display of headdresses, tomahawks, masks, canoes and the excellent beadwork of these fascinating people. It's a look at Ohio's original inhabitants by the people who knew them best. . . the fur traders, missionaries, pioneers and soldiers.

Finally, to finish your day in 19th-century style, wander through the dark woods, down a winding trail to the edge of what was once the Miami-Erie Canal. Here, anchored in the still waters, is the General Harrison, a replica of a cargo boat that was popular during the 1840-1850s. At a small cost, passengers can board the boat and enjoy a 20-minute cruise down the scenic restored canal, pulled by two mules in tandem.

(Please turn to page 18)

MIAMI TRACE

BAND BOOSTERS HAM & TURKEY DINNER Sunday, September 26th

SERVING FROM 11:30 A.M. TO 2:00 P.M.

Tickets — Adults \$2.50 Children (Under 10) \$1.25

MENU

HAM and TURKEY

- Mashed or Sweet Potatoes
- Gravy
- Dressing
- Green Beans
- Rolls
- Slaw or Apple Sauce
- Pie or Cake
- Coffee, Milk or Tea

Carry-Out Service will be Available Again this Year.

Ad Compliments of Craig's

NEW SUPER ANTIQUE SHOW

COLUMBUS, O.
BUCKEYE BLDG.
STATE FGDRS.

1-71, 17th Ave. Exit

SEPT. 16-19

11 a.m.-10 p.m. Sun. to 6

ADM. \$1.50

125 dealers in

genuine antqs.

Everything gtd.

AMERICAN

Greatly diversified

We do have

something better.

COME SEE!

A Crutcher-quality show.

Clark's Cardinal FOOD STORES

747 W. ELM ST. WASHINGTON C.H.

110 EAST JEFFERSON GREENFIELD, OHIO

WE'RE CELEBRATING GREENFIELD STORE'S

1ST ANNIVERSARY SALE

STORE HOURS

Mon. Thru Sat. 9 A.M.-10 P.M.

Sunday 10 A.M.-6 P.M.



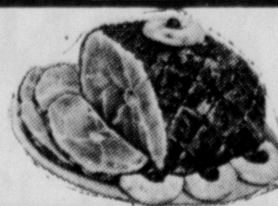
QUARTERED

PORK LOIN 99¢ LB.

9-11 CHOPS

DECKER'S
SEMI-
BONELESS

HAMS



\$1 19 LB.

CARDINAL SLICED
BACON

1-LB. \$1 49 PKG. LB.

COUNTRY STYLE
SPARERIBS

\$1 19 LB.



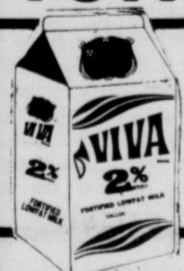
CARDINAL

ICE CREAM 1/2 GAL. CTN. 89¢

TONY'S PIZZA

Cheese, Pepperoni,
Sausage or Hamburger

99¢



VIVA 2 PER CENT

MILK

2 1/2-GAL. CARTONS

\$1 19

TROPICANA

ORANGE JUICE

64-OZ. BOTTLE 89¢



CARDINAL MARGARINE

1-LB. CTN. 49¢

CARDINAL

TOMATO SOUP

10-OZ. CAN 13¢



DRINKS

Choice of cherry,
grape, orange punch,
or wild berry

46-OZ. CAN 39¢

EVERY DAY LOW PRICES ON SOFTENER SALT

Morton PELLETS 40-Lbs. \$2.19
Morton No. 2 ROCK SALT 40-Lbs. \$1.39
Morton PELLENS 40-Lbs. \$2.49

Morton PELLETS 80-Lbs. \$3.49
Morton No. 2 ROCK SALT 80-Lbs. \$2.29
Morton BLOCK SALT 50-Lbs. \$1.99

CARDINAL FOOD STORES • CARDINAL FOOD STORES

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE 1 LB CAN 99¢

YOUR CHOICE OF GRINDS
Limit 1 with Coupon and \$10.00 Purchase, excluding Beer, Wine and Cigarettes. One Coupon per Family. Good at Clark's Cardinals. Expires 9-18-76. 00-00-00

VALUABLE COUPON

CARDINAL FOOD STORES • CARDINAL FOOD STORES

GALA TOWELS 2 ROLL PKG 49¢

SAVE UP TO 30 CENTS!
Limit 1 with Coupon and \$10.00 Purchase, excluding Beer, Wine and Cigarettes. One Coupon per Family. Good at Clark's Cardinals. Expires 9-18-76. 00-00-00

VALUABLE COUPON

CARDINAL FOOD STORES • CARDINAL FOOD STORES

KRAFT VELVEETA 2 LB LOAF \$1 59

Limit 1 with Coupon and \$10.00 Purchase, excluding Beer, Wine and Cigarettes. One Coupon per Family. Good at Clark's Cardinals. Expires 9-18-76. 00-00-00

VALUABLE COUPON

CARDINAL FOOD STORES • CARDINAL FOOD STORES

PEACHES 3 30 OZ CANS \$1 00

Limit 3 with Coupon and \$10.00 Purchase, excluding Beer, Wine and Cigarettes. One Coupon per Family. Good at Clark's Cardinals. Expires 9-18-76. 00-00-00

VALUABLE COUPON



U. S. NO. 1 ALL PURPOSE WHITE

POTATOES 20 LB. BAG \$1 29

CALIF. VALENCIA

ORANGES

DOZEN

89¢



GOLDEN

BANANAS

PER LB.

19¢

GREEN

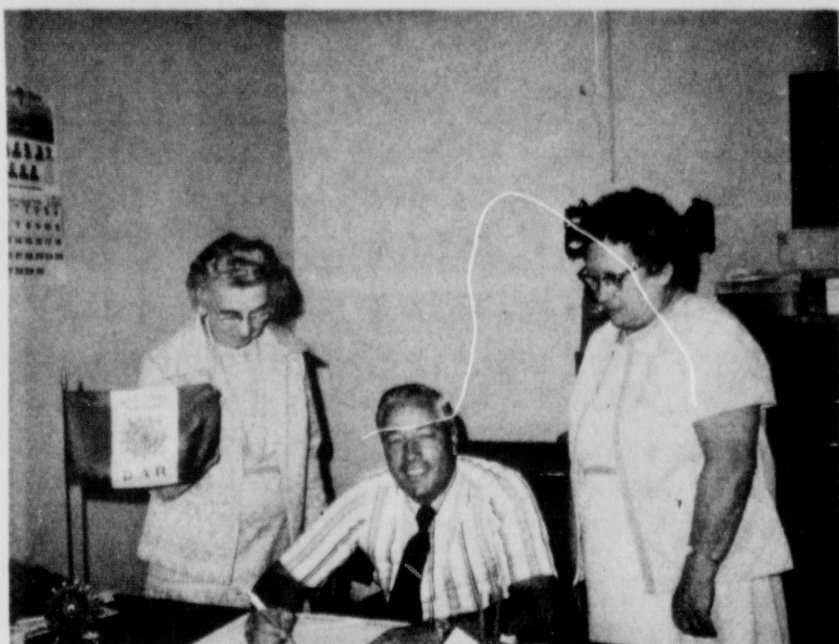
PEPPERS

6 FOR \$1

LONG SALAD

CUCUMBERS

6 FOR \$1



MAYOR'S ENDORSEMENT — The celebration of National Constitution Week by the Daughters of the American Revolution, William Horney Chapter, has received the endorsement of Jeffersonville Mayor Gordon McCarty. Present for the signing of a declaration of constitution week, Sept. 17-23, were Mrs. Norman Wissinger, left, DAR regent, and Mrs. Harold Cline, celebration chairman.

Effective today

New delayed grain price rule slated

John Stackhouse, director of the Ohio Department of Agriculture, has adopted a new grain warehouse regulation which affects all delayed price grain transactions after September 14.

Robert Lawrence, of Fayette Landmark, Inc., confirmed that the new regulation requires the signing of an agreement on all delayed price grain which is without prior contracts or agreements, effective today. Lawrence said that a delayed price grain transaction is one under which grain is sold and title is transferred to the buyer; but the seller reserves the right to establish the price at a later date, usually within one year.

Stackhouse claimed that the objective of the new law is to develop better sales communication so that the seller understands that his grain is sold and that title has passed. Further, that the service charges are fully stated for the period between delivery of the grain by the producer and date of pricing.

Lawrence said Fayette County area grain producers should know that an agreement must be signed by the seller acknowledging that he is familiar with the terms of the sale on a form which

elevators have had previously approved by the Ohio Department of Agriculture. This form, after today, must be furnished to the seller not later than the time of the first delivery of grain and the seller has only 10 market days to sign and return the agreement to the buyer for the delayed price to become effective.

Lawrence said all grain producers should fully understand that the new regulation requires the elevator to price the grain at the close of business on the tenth market day and notify the grain producer of this fact. This new law, requiring agreements to be signed by the grain producer and the returning within 10 days of the signed agreement to the buyer to avoid pricing of the grain on the tenth market day, is a "first."

Stackhouse stated that the grain industry leaders and many grain producers have recommended the use of a written agreement between buyers and sellers of grain moving under delayed price. The Ohio grain industry is hopeful that this requirement will eliminate most of the misunderstandings by grain producers as to the buyer-seller responsibilities under delayed price transactions.

Hirsch elected to state GOP platform committee

CHILLICOTHE, Ohio — Attorney Carl Hirsch, candidate for State Representative in the 88th District, was unanimously elected to the State Republican Convention's crucial platform committee during the 6th District Caucus held here recently at the Holiday Inn.

The platform committee is responsible for preparing and submitting a formal statement of the state Republican Party's positions and objectives for adoption of the biennial convention.

Hirsch told the 35 delegates from the 12 counties comprising the district that he was "pleased with this vote of confidence because it will give me an opportunity to voice the public's concern over the spendthrift policies of the legislature, which are so aptly

characterized by the voting record of my opponent."

Chillicothe Mayor Clark Alexander, who nominated the 33-year-old attorney for the post, said he had been impressed by Hirsch's address to the caucus, which was attended by Congressman William H. Harsha.

In that address, Hirsch charged that his opponent (State Rep. Myrl Shoemaker of Bourneville) votes like a Cuyahoga County liberal and told the caucus that "it's time voters in the 88th District had a representative who believes in holding the line on taxes and whose vote will reflect the best interest of his constituents. It's time for a change, and I know I can deliver to the taxpayer something better than the promise of a mortgaged future."

Students given quick lesson

BINGHAMTON, N.Y. (AP) — Seven students at the state university campus here were trapped in a stalled elevator for 30 minutes. They had just left a psychology survey in which one of the questions was, "Are you afraid of confined places?"

Maintenance workers rescued the students from the elevator in the psychology building on Monday night. There was no immediate indication whether anyone wanted to change his answer on the quiz.



Jennifer Suzanne Weaver — daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Tom Weaver

A TWO-FISTED CHICKEN SNATCHER!

But not really a rare bird ...

Actually, chicken snatchers are pretty common birds around a barrel of Finger Lickin' Good Kentucky Fried Chicken. They are identifiable by a happy smile and a "bring on some more" attitude. They sometimes eat alone but are more commonly found in flocks wherever you set out a bucket or barrel of Kentucky Fried Chicken. Bring your flock together this weekend when you take some home.

Kentucky Fried Chicken®

"LET THE COLONEL CATER YOUR NEXT PARTY"

501 S. Elm St. Open Sun. - Thurs., 11-9; Fri. & Sat., 11 To 10 Phone 335-5611

AUCTION

DAIRY CATTLE - FARM MACHINERY

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1976

Beginning at 11:00 a.m.

LOCATED — 6 miles south of Sabina, Ohio. 2 miles east of Lees Creek, 1 mile south of SR 729 at 4719 State Route 72 South.

26 HOLSTEIN COWS

7 Holstein cows 4 to 7 yrs. old high 2x 69 lbs.; 10 Holstein cows 4 to 7 yrs. old high 2x 79 lbs.; 3 Holstein cows 5 yrs. old springers, the above cows pasture bred to a Hereford-Charolais bull; 5 Holstein cows 4 to 6 yrs. old Cuba sired and Cuba bred for fall and winter freshening; Holstein heifer 18 months open. Health papers furnished day of sale.

FARM MACHINERY — JD "A" tractor; JD & IHC 7" disc; Little Giant and J&M gravity beds on Wards and NI gears; Wards wagon with flat bed; Bradley 32' elevator with motor; JD "290" planter; JD "12-7" drill; IHC 2x12 plow; co-op rotary hoe; 8' cultipacker; 3 section harrow; co-op corn picker for parts; 5 T wagon jack; platform scales; 4 single hog boxes; range box; 3 stock tanks; hog fountains; galv. pipe; panels; plastic pipe; pump; hand sheller; milk cans; sausage stuffer; sausage grinder; lard press; 16' ladder; set of harness; horse collars; dinner bell; lp gas stove; walking plow; yard roller; jacks; hammers, saws and misc. hand tools.

FEEDS — 200 bales clover mixed hay; 50 bales alfalfa hay.

TERMS — CASH

LUNCH SERVED

H.W. KAUFMAN

4719 State Route 72 South, Sabina.

Sale Conducted By

REAL ESTATE BROKERS OFFICE 382-1601 **DARBYSHIRE & ASSOCIATES, INC. WILMINGTON, OHIO** **AUCTIONEERS APPRAISERS 382-2085**

THE FAYETTE COUNTY NIGHT OWL C.B. CLUB

WISHES TO EXPRESS THEIR THANKS!!



Dear Friends and Merchants,

As members of the Fayette County Night Owls C.B. Club, we wish to take this opportunity to thank our friends, the citizens of Fayette County and especially the Washington C. H. merchants who gave us their unlimited support at our second annual c.b. radio jamboree.

Through us, your generous donations and support entitles us to help those residents of Fayette County whether they're area students receiving scholarships to further their education, the children at the Fayette Children's Home, or individuals in most need of our assistance.

Our sincere thanks to the Chamber of Commerce and Tom Vrettos for the time and effort they donated that helped to make our jamboree a huge success.

Thanks Again,

The Night Owls

Breaker Night Owls:

As chairman of your 2nd annual jamboree, I wish to thank all of you for your faithful support. To all the Night Owls who worked together as one, our jamboree could not have been the success it was without your help.

To my wife Debbie and my co-chairman David success it was without your help. For all the time and effort you both put forth to help me in every way.

You're a great group of people and I'll always cherish the memories of serving as your jamboree chairman.

Sincerely yours,
Michael M. Baughn

SUPPORTING FRIENDS AND MERCHANTS

Fayette Printing Company
Moore's Adcrafters
Mi-De Trophies
Fayette County Sheriffs Dept.
Pennington Bakery
First National Bank
First Federal Savings & Loan
Huntington Bank of W.C.H.
Fayette County Bank
Fayette Talk Shop
Wholesale 2-Way Communications
Seaway
K-Mart
Craig's Dept. Store
Murphy Mart
Record-Herald
McDonald's
Long John Silvers
Pizza Hut
Kirk's Auto Parts
Roney Auto Parts
Fayette Auto Parts
Warner's Sinclair
Warner's Sport Center
Bell's Shell
Maxwell Shell
Barnhart Stores, Inc.
Hartley Oil Company
Fayette County Auto Dealers Assn.
8 Days Inn Motel
Yeoman Radio & TV
Robinson Road Appliance
Tire & Rubber Shop
Anderson's Restaurant
Courtview Restaurant
Central Tire Company
Girton's Frozen Food Locker
French's Hardware
Dunn's Decorating Depot
Steen's Dry Goods
Watson's Office Supply
Hayward Johnson
Smitty's Plastics
Montgomery Ward
Kaufman's Decorating Centre
Kaufman's Clothing Store

Moore's Store
Holthouse of Furniture
Kirk's Furniture, W.C.H.
Kirk's Furniture, New Holland
Terrace Lounge
Central Sales
Kirkpatrick Funeral Home
Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home
Frank Weade, Realtor
Willis Insurance
Parrett Insurance
Mac Tool, Bud Salyer Dealer
Eastside Radiator Service
Jerry Haag Motors, Hillsboro
Hidy Dozer Work, Bloomington
Evans Market, Bloomington
Brian Mickle, Bloomington
Wilmington Electric Supply
Manor Village Market
Honda Sports Center
Matson Floors
Mari Lee Flowers
Risch's Drug Store
Downtown Drug
Boylan Jewelry
Pensyl's Camera Shop
Nichol's Men's Wear
Bob Lewis Realtor
Hagerty Suit Center
Colonial Paint
Washington Paint & Glass
Case Equipment
McDonald Elevator
Garner's '76
Hutch & Son
Fayette Supply
Washington Lumber
Thompson Transfer
John Duff Chevrolet
Mac Tool, Inc.
Meriweather Dodge
Mr. & Mrs. Ernest Mitman
Frog Stack & the Greenhorns
The Wheaton Brothers
Little Debbie, Charles
Starkey Dealer
Snap on Tool, John Ault Dealer

Sagar
Famous Recipe
Mutts Newstand
Blue Drummer Steak House
Wendy's Old Fashion Hamburgers
Greenline Equip.
Fletcher Olds, Inc.
Laymon Motor Sales
Cartwright Rubbish Removal
City Loan & Savings
Dairy-Go-Round
Sheidler Insurance
Amos Tire Shop, Lancaster
Frisch's Big Boy Restaurant
Dixon's Clothing Store, Good Hope
Jones' Garage
Boylan & Cannon Electronics
B & J Carryout
J & J Restaurant
Ross Jewelers
Sounds Unlimited
E. J. Plott Realtors
Washington Fire Department
Clarks Cardinal Food
Soldan's
Good Year Automotives
Hagerty's Suit Center
Miller Food Distributor
Carroll Halliday Inc.
Anders Florist
Short Well Drilling
Cut-Rite Tree Service
Stevenson Market
New Holland First National Bank
Gossard's Jewelers
Long's Sea Shells
Pennington Bakery
Avoset
Eddie Pendergraft
John Faris Ins.
Ray Warner, Fayette
County Commissioner
Mrs. Opal Ruth
Fayette County Life Squad
and all other merchants
inadvertently omitted
or who helped.

WLW-D Channel 2
WLW-C Channel 4
WSWO Channel 5
WTVN Channel 6
WHIO Channel 7

Television Listings

(The Record-Herald is not responsible for changes unreported by the station)

WOSU Channel 8
WCPO Channel 9
WBNS Channel 10
WXIX Channel 11
WKRC Channel 12
WKCF Channel 13

WEDNESDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (8) Zoom; (11) Love, American Style; (13) Adam-12.
6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Partridge Family; (8) Lili's, Yoga and You; (11) Odd Couple.
7:00 — (2) What's My Line?; (4-5-13) To Tell the Truth; (6) Bowling for Dollars; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (8) MacNeil-Lehrer Report; (11) My Three Sons.
7:30 — (2) ARA's Sports World; (4) Name That Tune; (5) Feelings; (6) Match Game PM; (7) Cross-Wits; (9) Juvenile Court; (10) The Judge; (11) Brady Bunch; (13) Wild, Wild World of Animals; (8) John Berryman.
8:00 — (2-4-5) Little House on the Prairie; (6-12-13) Bionic Woman; (7) Billy Graham Crusade; (9-10) Bert Convy; (11) Lorenzo and Henrietta Music; (8) Nova.
8:30 — (9) Frankie Avalon; (10) Singing Angels Sing America.
9:00 — (2-4-5) Movie-Drama — "Kingston: The Power Play"; (11) Merv Griffin; (6-12-13) Baretta; (7-9-10) Movie-Western — "The Stalking Moon"; (8) Theater in America.
10:00 — (6-12-13) Starsky & Hutch.
10:30 — (11) Cross-Wits; (8) Memories of Prince Albert Hunt.
10:55 — (7-9-10) Political Program.
11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (11) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (13) Love, American Style; (8) Nana.
11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (9) Movie-Crime Drama — "Nightmare"; (6-13) Mannix; (7-10) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (12) FBI; (11) Honeymooners.
12:00 — (7) Ironside; (10) Movie-Crime — "You're a Big Boy Now"; (11) Love, American Style.
12:30 — (12) Mannix; (11) Ironside.
12:40 — (6-13) Magician.
1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow; (9) This is the Life.
1:30 — (9) News.
1:40 — (12) Magician.

THURSDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (11) Love, American Style; (13) Adam-12; (8) Zoom.
6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Partridge Family; (11) Odd Couple; (13) Odd Couple; (8) Engineering Refresher Course.
7:00 — (2) What's My Line?; (4-5-13) To Tell the Truth; (6) Bowling for Dollars; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Mike Douglas; (8) MacNeil-Lehrer Report; (11) My Three Sons.
7:30 — (2) Inn by the Side of the Road; (4) Hollywood Squares; (5) Name That Tune; (7-9) Ohio State Lottery; (10) Wild Kingdom; (11)

Brady Bunch; (13) Candid Camera; (8) Fiesta Del Valle.
8:00 — (2-4-5) Trial By Wilderness; (6-12-13) Welcome Back, Kotter; (7-9-10) Waltons; (8) Upstairs, Downstairs; (11) Lorenzo and Henrietta Music.
8:30 — (12-13) Barney Miller; (6) City by the River.
9:00 — (2-4-5) Movie-Western — "The Quest"; (9) Hawaii Five-O; (11) Merv Griffin; (6-12) Streets of San Francisco; (7) Billy Graham Crusade; (10) Movie-Crime — "A Day at the Races"; (8) Hollywood Television Theatre; (13) Space: 1999.
10:00 — (6-12) Streets of San Francisco; (7) Julie: My Favorite Things; (13) Celebrity Concerts.
10:30 — (11) Cross-Wits.

11:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10-12) News; (11) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (13) Love, American Style; (8) Almata Speaks: The Blues.
11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (9) Kojak; (6-13) Mannix; (7-10) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (12) FBI; (11) Honeymooners.
12:00 — (7) Ironside; (10) Movie-Drama — "All the Way Home"; (11) Love, American Style.
12:30 — (9) Movie-Crime Drama — "The Crime Club"; (12) Mannix; (11) Ironside.
12:40 — (6-13) Magician.
1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow.
1:40 — (12) Magician.
2:00 — (9) Bible Answers.
2:30 — (9) News.

TV Viewing

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Besides commercials, what can one expect when the new TV season starts next week? A few more chuckles, for one thing.
Situation comedy will be up slightly, 25 sitcoms this fall compared to 22 the last. This is because networks have the odd idea of trying to reduce complaints about violence by increasing laughter.
Action-adventure, be it the gentle adventure of "Emergency" or the mayhem-a-minute action of "Starsky and Hutch" will be down this fall — 23 shows are being offered, compared to 27 last September.

But you'll find more music-variety series, a total of seven, up three from the start of the 1975-76 prime time proceedings.

Movie fare, whether made-for-TV or theatrical, will increase slightly. The networks are offering six movie nights in all this fall, compared to five last fall. The extra movie comes Wednesday on NBC.

Serious drama, or melodrama, as cynics call the Hollywood brand of drama, will have four delegates this fall, compared to the solitary, ill-fated "Beacon Hill" of last September.

The delegates are "Rich Man, Poor Man," "Family," "Executive Suite," and the "Best Sellers" series of dramatized novels.

Other facets of the new season in brief:

Three-In-One oil will find full use this fall. Last season, it had but two uses, for the metal parts of the "Bionic Woman" and "Six Million Dollar Man." Now the robot cop on "Holmes and Yoyo" will need it too.

Two new widowers — "McMillan" and "Doc" — will join the four returning widowers starring in "Sanford and Son," "Barnaby Jones," "Streets of

San Francisco" and "The Practice." It will be explained that the Doc and McMillan brides have expired.

TV's sole divorcee in "One Day at a Time" may wed her boyfriend. But marital woes loom in the "Rhoda" home. She and hubby are getting separated. Divorce? If it happens, it'll be her first, his second.

Nancy Walker, who plays Rhoda's mother and tends house for McMillan, has left both for her own series. With all the money ABC waved at her, what's a poor mother and housekeeper to do?

Another defection: Michael Douglas is leaving "Streets of San Francisco" to "teach," the series will say. Actually, he's going to labor on movies and other projects. Can't fool me.

John Amos, at his own request, is departing as the father in "Good Times," but singer Della Reese is joining the regulars down at the "Chico and the Man" garage. And Fonzie will get a girl friend.

Mississippi Queen set for service

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Mississippi Queen returns to regular service Oct. 16, with a cruise from New Orleans to St. Louis, after being out of commission for nearly two months because of a fractured cylinder.

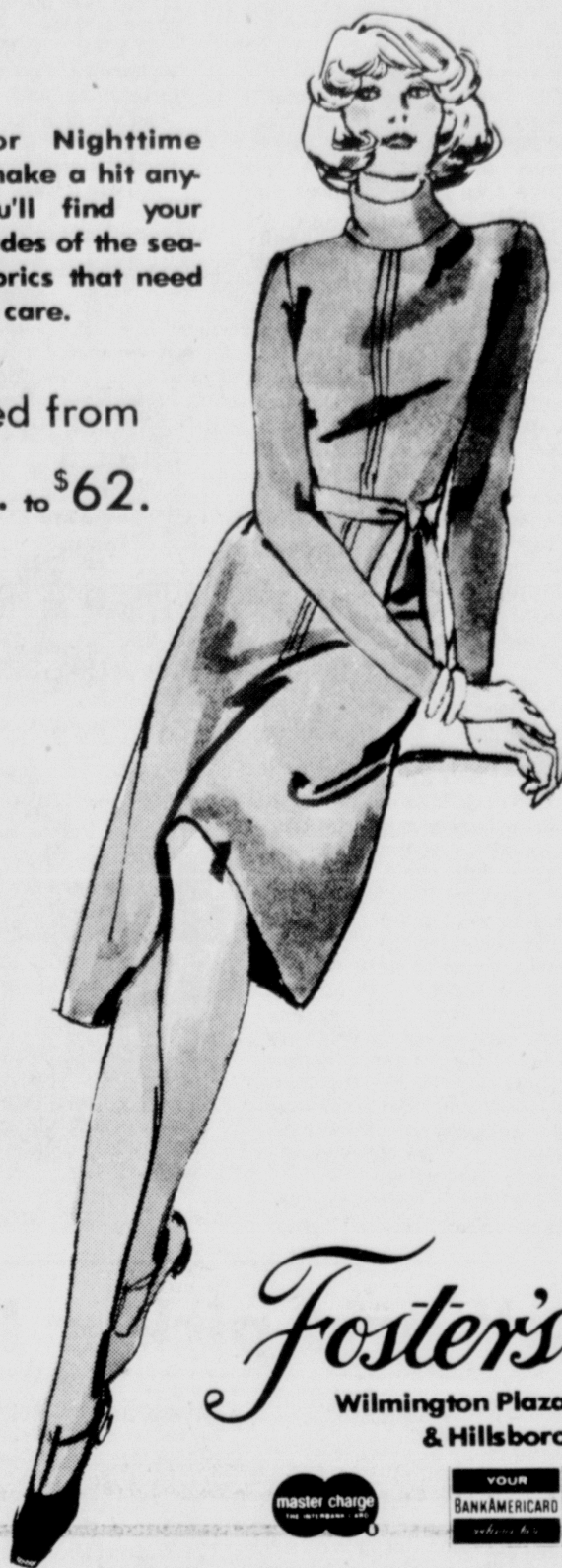
The first overnight steamboat built in America in the last 50 years had to put into dock at New Orleans after completing its first three cruises.

The \$23.5 million steamer developed several nagging problems during its first voyage last July, but was able to continue operation until fracturing its cylinder.

The Delta Queen Steamboat Co., with headquarters here, has had to cancel cruises since that time while the ship was being repaired.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

DRESSES for FALL



Daytime or Nighttime these will make a hit anywhere. You'll find your favorite shades of the season and fabrics that need little or no care.

Priced from

\$11. to \$62.

Foster's
Wilmington Plaza
& Hillsboro

master charge

YOUR BANKAMERICARD



Touch-Tone your home for \$2.00 a month.

No matter how many phones you have on a single line in your home, we'll replace them all with Touch-Tone® phones for only \$2.00 per month plus tax and a one-time \$6.70 conversion charge. And when you replace your rotary dial phones with Touch-Tone, you get your choice of decorator colors.

Touch-Tone phones come in all your favorite styles, too — desk, wall, Trimline® and Princess®. Plus many of our exciting Design Line® decorator phones.

Touch-Tone® service is not yet available everywhere.

Trademark of American Telephone & Telegraph Company

Touch-Tone is the twice-as-fast and fun way to phone. Call the Ohio Bell Business Office and Touch-Tone your home today.



Ohio Bell



'Panther head winners'

Instead of picking a "player of the week" as in the past the Miami Trace coaching staff has elected to give special mention recognition to all players who performed consistently with a high degree of excellence.

The recognition will earn a player a "panther head" decal for their helmet along with the other decals awarded for outstanding individual performances on the gridiron.

The Panther coaching staff jokingly calls the recognition "the big eye doesn't lie" awards because the "big eye" of the camera sees players actions on every play.

The fans see only the ball carrier pick up yards, the coaching staff contends. The don't often see that the reason for the initial gain was the blocking of faking.

The first five yards are due to the offensive line or the faking of the quarterback or other running backs," coach Fred Zechman said. "Any yards after that belong to the ball carrier."

He added that the fans see only the tackle being made, they don't often see the blockers taken out by another player.

Because all of these factors show up on film, the Miami Trace coaches feel that it is only fair that each player, who graded high after the viewing of the previous games films, should be recognized.

DEFENSE

DENNIS COMBS — Starting at inside linebacker in place of Scott Martin who was limited to just offensive duty due to an injury, Combs was the Panthers leading defensive point getter with seven individual tackles including three behind the line of scrimmage.

NEIL SPEARS — A fullback and linebacker last season, Spears was moved to defensive tackle for the Panthers' opener and harassed the Northeastern offense with his down the line pursuit and pass rush. He was the Panthers' second-leading defensive point getter.

JOE BLACK — A Panther tri-captain, Black showed great

enthusiasm and aggressiveness on both defense from his outside linebackers spot and on offense where he made three key catches for 62 yards.

SHAWN RILEY — The junior defensive end made a habit of shutting off the Northeastern sweeps and picked up a number of defensive points by being in on seven tackles.

GLENN COBB — The sophomore, who shares an inside linebacking position with senior Brad Smith, attacked the football aggressively and recovered a Northeastern fumble.

Offensive stars of last Friday's game will be featured on Thursday's sports page.



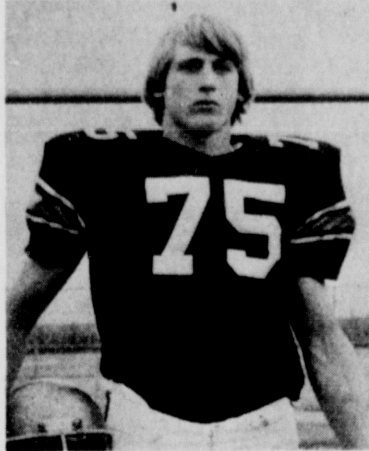
SHAWN RILEY



JOE BLACK

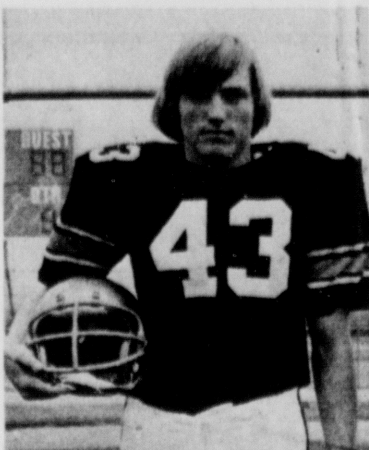


NEIL SPEARS



GLENN COBB

DENNIS COMBS



Greenon now 0-1, but Zechman wary of foe

Last season, Springfield Greenon gave Miami Trace one of its toughest contests with the Knights holding the Panthers to a single touchdown while Trace shutout the Springfield squad 8-0. Only Wilmington held the Panthers to fewer points last season.

The Knights opened last season against Fairborn Park Hills and then took on the Panthers in the second game. Greenon's schedule is the same this year and like last season the Knights opened with a loss to Park Hills by a large margin, 34-0.

So, the stage is set for this Friday's contest at Miami Trace, and coach Fred Zechman will not take the Knights lightly despite the big opening loss.

Gone from Greenon's defense and offense is Martin Minna, a big 215-pound bruising fullback and middle guard, who is now playing for the University of Toledo. But, quarterback John Milam returns and the Knights will be counting on him to move the sometimes dormant offense.

The Knights have opened up their offense by splitting both ends and running from a pro-formation with a flanker, Tim Thompson, in hopes of putting more points on the board.

Zechman is spending time with his secondary this week in hopes of shutting out the Knights again this season.

Greenon will again be running a "52" defense which gave the Panthers problems last year. Two 210-pound tackles anchor the line, but the Knights lost a key player at middle guard when Minna graduated. Trying to fill his shoes will be Brian Wilke, a 160-pound senior.

Backing up the line will be returning starters Mark Crawford and Vet Smelko at the linebacker spots.

Zechman has emphasized pass protection this week during practice. He is hoping the line will give quarterback Art Schlichter the time he needs to find the open man and avoid having to rely on a shutout to win this year's contest with the Knights.

Everyone is healthy according to Zechman and all the starting positions are set with the exception of an inside linebacker spot in the Panthers' "44" defense. Either senior Brad Smith or Sophomore Glen Cobb will get the starting call at that spot, but both are expected to see considerable action.

Zechman is still expected to make

good use of his depth at running back. No less than 13 Panthers carried the ball in Friday's opening win against Northeastern when the defending South Central Ohio League champions racked

up 440 total yards including 334 rushing. Fullback Rex Coe along with seniors Bill Warnock and Dan Gifford are expected to get the starting spots in the backfield behind Schlichter.

Probable matchups

MIAMI TRACE Offense

Sam Grooms, 6-3, 205
Brad Smith, 5-11, 181
Scott Martin, 5-10, 164
Glen Cobb, 6-3, 191
Shawn Riley, 6-1, 185
Joe Black, 6-2, 180
Bill Hanners, 6-3, 172
Art Schlichter, 6-2, 186
Rex Coe, 5-10, 182
Dan Gifford, 6-2, 189
Bill Warnock, 6-3, 194

Defense

Neil Spears, 5-11, 186
Sam Grooms, 6-3, 205
Bill Warnock, 6-3, 194
Shawn Riley, 6-1, 185
Rex Coe, 5-10, 182
Brad Smith, 5-11, 181 or
Glen Cobb, 6-1, 193
Dennis Combs, 6-0, 178
Joe Black 6-2, 180
David Creamer, 5-10, 160
Tony Walters, 6-0, 165
Bill Hanners, 6-3, 172

Pos.

C
G
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SE
QB
FB
HB
HB

GREENON Defense

5-9, 160, Brian Wilke
6-2, 205, Steve Wickliffe
6-3, 210, Jim Shephard
6-0, 185, Wes Florey
6-1, 180, Mark Paxton
5-11, 180, Mark Crawford
5-10, 165, Vet Smelko
5-11, 162, Ed Barrett
5-10, 170, Tim Thompson
5-10, 160, Jerry Wetherspoon
6-1, 176, John Colyer

Offense

6-3, 190, Jeff Colyer
6-1, 170, Bill Denlinger
5-10, 175, Scott Wallace
6-2, 205, Steve Wickliffe
5-11, 195, Doug Hixon
6-2, 165, Bob Glaze
6-3, 210, Jim Shephard
6-0, 165, John Milam
6-1, 176, John Colyer
5-11, 162, Ed Barrett
5-10, 170, Tim Thompson

Anderson nursing hurt passing hand

CINCINNATI (AP) — Cincinnati quarterback Ken Anderson is optimistic that the jammed finger on his passing hand will respond to treatment in time for Sunday's National Football League game against the Baltimore Colts.

Anderson still favored the hand during works Monday, not taking snaps from center. He said he can pass.

Anderson suffered the injury in the fourth quarter of Sunday's game against the Denver Broncos when he rallied the Bengals to two late touchdowns for a 17-7 victory.

The Bengals injury list was substantial after the bruising contest. However, none seemed serious except for Boobie Clark, running back, and receiver Chip Myers.

Myers, however, said he expects to play despite the second nose fracture in two weeks. Clark's sore shoulder left his status for Sunday unknown.

Rookie receiver Billy Brooks, who suffered a hip pointer Sunday, still refuses to wear hip pads.

"Elbow pads, hip pads just slow you down. they're for linemen," said Brooks, who wears an old sweat sock on his elbow instead of pads.

Myers said he was sympathetic about Pittsburgh Steelers Lynn Swann's injury suffered at the hands of Oakland safety George Atkinson.

"Oakland hasn't been that way until just the last couple of years," Myers

said referring to Steelers charges of deliberate rough play.

"Jack Tatum has always been very physical, but they've never taken cheap shots before. That was a cheap shot! And it's a shame."

Other Bengals injuries include Gary Burley's sprained ankle and Ken Johnson's bruised knee. Stan Fritts, who was knocked out, will be ready to play, he said.

Anderson, the two-time NFL passing champion needs only nine more attempts to rank as pro football's all-time passing leader. The list, headed by Sonny Jurgensen, is based on 1,500 lifetime attempts. Jurgensen had a lifetime rating of 82.8 over 18 seasons. Len Dawson ranks second with an 82.6 mark.

Anderson last year became the first quarterback since 1961 to win back-to-back titles. He had a 94.1 rating last year and a 95.9 mark in 1974.

He has completed almost 60 per cent of his passes in six seasons, hitting 880 of 1491 attempts for 71 touchdowns and more than 11,000 yards. One of the game's most accurate passers, Anderson is averaging only one interception every 33 attempts. Bart Starr averaged one per 23 attempts during his 16-year career.

The ratings are based on completions, touchdowns, interception percentages and average gain.

Dankworth top back

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The mail was pouring in and the phone was ringing incessantly, and Jeff Dankworth, who describes himself as "not super outgoing," wasn't sure yet whether he liked all the attention.

"But," said the UCLA quarterback, "it's nice for the people back in my home town to finally know that I'm still alive."

Dankworth had left his home in Reno, Nev., five years ago to play football at

UCLA. He had hardly been heard from since, as he redshirted one year and spent the others on the Bruin bench.

But last Thursday night, Dankworth was heard from in a big way, as he deftly led the Bruins to a nationally televised 28-10 upset of Arizona State.

Dankworth ran for 155 yards on 19 carries, completed three of four passes, and scored the Bruins' first two touchdowns, a performance that earned him Associate Press College Back of the Week honors.

Zeke, Preston top MAC players

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Defensive tackle Mike Zeke was the unanimous choice today as Mid-American Conference football player of the week on defense after leading Kent State to an upset 20-10 victory.

Bowling Green tailback Dave Preston won the offensive honors for

his 127 yards of rushing in 30 carries as BG downed Syracuse 22-7.

Zeke, a 6-3, 232-pound junior from Euclid, made 12 solo stops of his 21 total and pushed the Central Michigan quarterback into a bad pass once. His tackles behind the line totaled seven yards.

Ol' grid picker likes Nebraska

By HERSCHEL NISSENSEN
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Like the rich old grad once told the poor old coach, "We're with you ... win or tie."

Here then are some thoughts on wins and ties ... courtesy of some winners and tie-ers.

Ron Meyer of Southern Methodist, a 34-14 winner over Texas Christian: "We buried TCU in the grave at 7:30, p.m. Sunday. You can only enjoy a victory a sweet 24 hours."

Tom Osborne of Nebraska, a 6-6 tie against Louisiana State: "A tie at this stage might look discouraging, but at the end of the year a tie in the first game will look much better than a loss."

So will a win in the second game. Nebraska's upcoming opponent in their home opener is none other than Indiana, losers of last week's Upset Special, as well as this week's nonupset special ... Nebraska 38-0.

Last week's score was 37 right, 25 wrong and two ties for a .597 percentage.

Southern Methodist at Alabama: Meyer told the Mustangs early in the week "not to board the plane if they don't feel we can beat Alabama." Only trouble is the last time Bear Bryant lost two regular-season games, much less two in a row, was in 1970...Alabama 35-7.

Ohio State at Penn State: Woody Hayes and Joe Paterno, two of the great names in football, get together

for only the sixth time with Ohio State ranked second — one measly point behind Michigan — and Penn State No. 7 ... Ohio State 21-14.

Stanford at Michigan: Last year, this ended in a surprising 19-19 standoff. The Wolverines won their 1976 opener and avoided getting caught up in last week's wave of upsets but yielded 27 points to Wisconsin. Since the Cardinals have an explosive attack, let's try this on for size as the Upset Special of the Week ... Stanford 24-20.

Pitt at Georgia Tech: Hey, there, Pepper Rodgers, with your afro, shoulder bag and open-toed sandals, I know you even through your disguise ... Pitt 30-13.

California at Oklahoma: Barry Switzer says he's never faced a passer like Cal's Joe Roth in 10 years at Oklahoma. On the other hand, the Sooners probably have the best secondary in the country ... Oklahoma 28-21.

Arizona at UCLA: Having already taken apart one team from Arizona, the Bruins are about to pick on another ... UCLA 31-17.

Illinois at Missouri: You don't usually consider Illinois a breather, but how else can you describe a team which falls between Southern Cal and Ohio State on Mizzou's schedule ... Missouri 28-14.

Maryland at West Virginia: The Terps dance their way to another terpsichorean triumph ... Maryland 27-7.

Oklahoma State at Arkansas: The Porkers lead the series 25-15-1 but

they've dropped the last three and they only won the 1972 clash by one point. The momentum has swung towards ... Oklahoma State 20-17.

Kentucky at Kansas: Says Kentucky's Fran Curci: "I think Bud Moore has finally put together the talent he wants for his offense and he has three super football players and a whole cast of other great players. They've got a very well-conceived offense and defensively they're a lot more experienced." We're convinced...Kansas 35-21.

Oregon State at Louisiana State: We're happy to welcome the Bayou Bengals and Charlie McClendon back to the Top Twenty. They should stay there awhile ... LSU 28-6.

Northwestern at North Carolina: Tar Heels are one of the country's surprise clubs, having knocked off two ranked teams thus far. Northwestern isn't ranked ... North Carolina 34-20.

Purdue at Notre Dame: For the championship of Indiana ... Notre Dame 21-14.

Memphis State at Tulsa: This could be one of weekend's better games ... Tulsa 38-35.

Stephen F. Austin at Northwestern Louisiana: You may be wondering why this game is listed this high. Well, folks, S.F. Austin is in Nacogdoches, Tex., and Northwestern is in Natchitoches, La. One hesitant vote for the bionic team ... Steve Austin 21-20.

Other games:

East — Army 24, Holy Cross 17; Yale 27, Brown 20; Rutgers 42, Bucknell 7; Navy 27, Connecticut 7; Princeton 14, Cornell 7; Dartmouth 17, Penn 13; Harvard 35, Columbia 7; Temple 23, Grambling 16.

South — Georgia 34, Clemson 17; Mississippi 33, Tulane 13; Auburn 16, Baylor 13; Delaware 20, The Citadel 13; Colgate 21, Davidson 7; Florida 24, Houston 14; Furman 28, Presbyterian 0; Louisiana Tech 21, McNeese State 20; Miami, Fla. 24, Florida State 17; Mississippi State 26, Louisville 7; East Carolina 22, North Carolina State 12; Northeast Louisiana 18, Lamar 9; South Carolina 17, Duke 10; Cincinnati 20, Southwestern Louisiana 17; Tennessee 24, Texas Christian 14; Vanderbilt 15, Wake Forest 14; Appalachian State 28, VMI 21; Virginia Tech 35, Southern Mississippi 7; Virginia 21, William 7, Mary 7, William & Mary 14.

Midwest — Bowling Green 50, Eastern Michigan 14; Central Michigan 20, Toledo 14; Dayton 21, Villanova 10; Drake 27, Southern Illinois 13; Marshall 24, Illinois 14; Arkansas State 28, Indiana State 17; Iowa 14, Syracuse 10; Kent State 17, Ohio U. 10; Miami, O. 20, Ball State 13; Michigan State 27, Wyoming 6; Minnesota 33, Washington State 20; Western Michigan 14, Northern Illinois 7; Wisconsin 34, North Dakota 8.

Southwest — Texas A&M 24, Kansas State 3; Texas 24, North Texas State 0; Rice 29, Utah 18; New Mexico State 25, Texas-Arlington 15; West Texas State 20, Wichita State 17.

Far West — Iowa State 24, Air Force 20; Brigham Young 21, Colorado State 14; San Jose State 56, Fullerton State 7; Texas A&I 31, Hawaii 21; Southern California 27, Oregon 6; Idaho 10, Pacific 7; San Diego State 42, Fresno State 14; Texas-El Paso 16, New Mexico 10; Long Beach State 24, Utah State 17; Colorado 24, Washington 14.

Tom Howard top lineman

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP) — Texas Tech Coach Steve Sloan doesn't go overboard on superlatives.

It comes from his hard-rock days of playing quarterback for Alabama's Paul "Bear" Bryant.

But Sloan saw something in Texas Tech's 24-7 rout of Colorado Saturday night that rated with his all-time collegiate football thrills.

It was "the best game I ever saw a linebacker play," concluded Sloan.

The linebacker was 6-foot-2, 208-pound senior Thomas Howard, who can run faster than most backs and has professional teams like the Cleveland

Browns, New England Patriots and Dallas Cowboys drooling at his doorstep.

Howard's performance against Colorado earned him The Associated Press College Lineman of the Week award.

Howard intercepted two passes, made 11 solo tackles and six assists against the Buffaloes.

"Thomas is one of those great athletes who is just as fast as most people's backs," said Sloan. "He runs a 4.6 in the 40 and that's movin'." He's physical ... and if you run away he'll just run you down."

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Baseball standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE					AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
Phila	88	55	.615	—	New York	88	55	.615	—
Pitts	82	61	.573	6	Baltimore	79	65	.545	9
New York	76	67	.531	12	Cleveland	73	71	.507	15½
Chicago	66	79	.455	23	Boston	68	76	.472	20½
St. Louis	63	78	.447	24	Detroit	67	77	.465	21½
Montreal	48	93	.340	39	Milwaukee	63	80	.441	25

Wednesday's Games
Chicago (Renko 7-9) at Montreal (Landreth 0-0), (twl)
St. Louis (Curtis 5-9 and Denny 9-7) at New York (Espinosa 3-3 and Lolic 8-12), 2, (t-d)
Pittsburgh (Candelaria 14-6) at Philadelphia (Kaat 11-12), (n)
Houston (Larson 4-6) at Atlanta (Camp 0-0), (n)
Los Angeles (Downing 1-1) at Cincinnati (Zachry 12-5), (n)
San Francisco (Ricelle 0-0) at San Diego (Jones 21-12), (n)
Thursday's Games
Chicago at Montreal
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, (n)
Houston at Atlanta, (n)
St. Louis at New York, (n)
Los Angeles at Cincinnati, (n)

Wednesday's Games
Detroit (Roberts 14-14) at Baltimore (Garland 17-6), (n)
New York (Hunter 15-14) at Cleveland (Waits 7-6), (n)
Boston (Cleveland 7-9) at Milwaukee (Colborn 8-14), (n)
Texas (Blyleven 11-15) at Chicago (Johnson 9-14), (n)
Kansas City (Bird 11-7) at California (Ryan 13-17), (n)
Minnesota (Hughes 8-12) at Oakland (Lindblad 6-4), (n)
Thursday's Games
Texas at Chicago
New York at Cleveland, (n)
Boston at Milwaukee, (n)
Kansas City at California, (n)
Minnesota at Oakland, (n)
Only games scheduled

A's, Twins split twinbill in AL

By JOHN NELSON
AP Sports Writer
With time running out and a stalemate developing in the American League West, the pressure rests squarely with the Oakland A's, and Manager Chuck Tanner is beginning to feel it.
"We just have to win," Tanner said after splitting a pair Tuesday with Minnesota — winning the first game 4-2 and losing the nightcap 4-3. "I don't know what Kansas City is doing but we have to win."
Tanner should know what the AL West-leading Royals are doing — the same thing as his second-place A's. Starting last week, the two teams have been pacing each other, almost step-for-step.
A week ago today, Kansas lost to California, and Oakland lost to Chicago. On Thursday, both teams won; on Friday, they both lost. Both teams again won on Saturday and Sunday. On Monday, Oakland was rained out, and Kansas City split a pair with Chicago. The Royals have won four of their past eight games, including a 2-1 victory Tuesday over Chicago. Oakland has won five of eight.
The A's now trails Kansas City by 4½ games, a very small improvement on the five-game deficit they faced a week ago.
"We have six games left with them (the Royals), and that will have a lot to

say about who wins," said Tanner. Judging from the way things are going now, they'll probably split the series 3-3.
Elsewhere in the AL, the New York Yankees thumped Cleveland 8-2, Baltimore beat Detroit 9-7, California clipped Texas 6-4 and Milwaukee edged Boston 3-2 in 10 innings.
Vida Blue, 15-12, scattered eight hits, including Dan Ford's home run, and Gene Tenace smacked a two-run homer in the eighth inning for Oakland's opening-game victory. It was the first time the A's had beaten Minnesota in Bloomington this season.
Ford's ninth-inning single scored Jerry Terrell, giving the Twins a victory in the nightcap. Dave Goltz went the distance for the Twins, scattering 11 hits and evening his record at 13-13.
Oakland's Claudell Washington and Minnesota's Mike Cuddage homered.
Royals 2, White Sox 1
Andy Hassler, 5-10, tossed a five-hitter that led the Royals over the White Sox, and he called it the highlight of his season.
"I have never been in a similar situation — battling with a team for the pennant — and we just couldn't afford to come out short today," he said.
Hal McRae scored the decisive run in the fourth inning off reliever Terry Forster, 2-11. He led off with a double and raced to third on a bounce to the mound by Al Cowens. Cowens stole second, and McRae scored on catcher Jim Essian's wild throw.
Yankees 8, Indians 2
The Yankees' victory, which marked the first start by lefthander Grant Jackson since September, 1971, kept them 9½ games ahead of Baltimore and cut their magic number for a championship to 10 while mathematically ending defending AL champion Boston's bid for repeat honors.
Roy White, with four hits in five at-bats and an RBI, led the Yankees' 13-hit attack. Jackson, who pitched seven innings before yielding to Dick Tidrow, picked up his sixth victory in seven decisions, holding the Indians to one run on four hits.
Pat Dobson, 14-12, started for Cleveland and lasted only 21-3 innings, giving up six hits and the first five New York runs.
Orioles 9, Tigers 7
The Orioles scored four runs in the seventh inning, two on Detroit right fielder Rusty Staub's throwing error after he caught a bases-loaded foul fly, and came back from a 6-0 deficit to beat the Tigers.
Doug DeCinces hit a three-run homer for the Orioles and Dennis Martinez, in his major league debut, picked up the victory in relief.
Angels 6, Rangers 4
Jerry Remy's two-run single in the top of the ninth inning rallied California over the Rangers as Paul Hartzell, 7-4, scattered nine hits in going the route.
Brewers 3, Red Sox 2
Robin Yount's 10th-inning single scored Darrell Porter from second base to boost the Brewers past Boston. The Brewers had taken a 2-0 lead in the seventh on run-scoring singles by Von Joshua and George Scott.
Danny Frisella, 5-2, got the victory in relief while reliever Jim Willoughby, 2-12, was the loser.

John cools down Red Machine

Dodgers slaughter Reds, 9-0

CINCINNATI (AP) — The way Tommy John figures it, he is a leg — and a left arm — up on the competition for the National League's Player of the Year award.

"I can't think of anyone who has come back farther," said the 33-year-old Los Angeles Dodger pitcher after handing the Cincinnati Reds only their sixth shutout of the year with a 10-hit, 9-0 triumph.

John's career appeared ended two years ago when he snapped a ligament in the elbow of his left arm. "I only had one way to go after that," said John. He chose radical surgery. A tendon from the wrist of his right arm was successfully transplanted in his elbow.

"I knew I was all the way back after the fifth game this year," said the Dodger veteran who was 13-3 when injured.

The victory was his second shutout of the season and lifted his record to 9-10. It snapped a seven-game losing streak to the Reds dating back to May and kept the magic number at eight for Cincinnati.

"We're just putting off the inevitable. I don't think Lloyd's of London would take us right now," said John, who was backed by a four hit night from Steve Garvey and a five-run seventh inning keyed by Ed Goodson's three-run homer.

The Dodgers are the hottest team in baseball with 20 victories in their last 26 games, but time and hope is running out.

"We decided we had to find out what kind of character we had when we were 13 games out after John Candelaria beat us with a no hitter," said Garvey. "We set the goal of beating the Reds six out of six and then we would know we didn't give up and roll over."

It was only the third Dodger victory over the Reds in 13 meetings this year. Victim of the Dodger barrage was Gary Nolan, 12-9, who was raked for 12 hits in seven innings.

A year ago, Nolan was an inspiration to John, winning 15 of 23 decisions after two operations on his shoulder and two years of inactivity.

"And they gave the comeback award to Tom Seaver?," said John. "It was ridiculous. Nolan should have had it and if I don't get it this year it will be a double whammy."

John said he recently saw some of his teammates' ballots for the award. "You couldn't vote for your own

teammate. Some of the guys had voted for Steve Carlton. Carlton? A guy making \$190,000. He's coming back from what, the bank?"

The Reds biggest threat of the night came in the ninth when Joe Morgan sent a long blast to right field with a runner on. But Reggie Smith made a leaping catch up against the fence to preserve John's whitewash of the world champs.

A crowd of 30,009 sent Cincinnati's season attendance to an all-time high of 2,325,162 — best in the big leagues.

Rookie Pat Zachry, 12-5, seeks his fourth straight victory over the Dodgers tonight. He faces veteran Al Downing, 1-1, who is making only his second start of the year.

In May, when everybody is a contender, a loss is just a number. But in September, when just a chosen few are contenders, a loss can be a disaster.

"Time's running out on us," said Pittsburgh's Jim Rooker after the second-place Pirates were knocked off by the New York Mets for the second day in a row.

The Mets won 4-3 with a pair of runs in the ninth inning, sending the Pirates to their fourth defeat in 19 games. The last time the Pirates lost twice in a row was Aug. 20-21.

And this was not the best time for the Pirates to turn cold, especially since the Phillies' flame seems to be rekindled. The Phillies beat Montreal 3-2 for their third straight victory after losing 13 out of 15. The last time the Phillies won three straight was Aug. 22-24.

Tony Taylor, in his 40th September, stroked an important single in the three-run fifth inning that carried Philadelphia over Montreal.

The Phillies, fading fast just three days ago, now hold a sixgame edge over Pittsburgh in the race for the National League East title. The two Pennsylvania rivals open a two-game set in Philadelphia tonight.

"Our hands are full, but they've been full all year," said Rooker, who yielded Ed Kranepool's run-scoring single and Bud Harrelson's RBI grounder in the ninth.

Elsewhere in the NL, Los Angeles blanked Cincinnati 9-0; San Francisco nipped San Diego 7-6; the Chicago Cubs beat St. Louis 6-3, and Houston and Atlanta split a doubleheader, each team taking a 4-3 victory.

Taylor was a 28-year-old regular 12 years ago when the Phillies blew a big

lead and the NL pennant. In perhaps his last time around, he's doing what he can to get into the first World Series of his 18-year major league career.

Giants 7, Padres 6

Bobby Murcer clubbed a pair of two-run homers, and one of them rallied San Francisco over San Diego in the ninth inning.

Murcer, whose first homer put the Giants ahead 5-0 in the fifth, regained the lead with his one-out shot in the ninth.

Astros 4-3, Braves 3-4
Willie Montanez slammed a three-run homer in the third inning to pace Atlanta's second-game victory. Houston righthander Mark Lemongello won his first major league start in the opener.

Cubs 6, Cards 3
Joe Wallis contributed three hits to a 12-hit Chicago attack that carried the Cubs over St. Louis. Rick Reuschel spaced nine hits to raise his record to 13-10.

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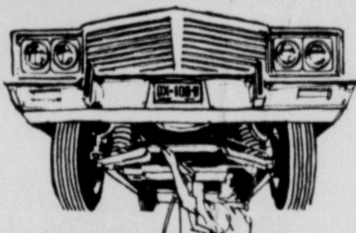
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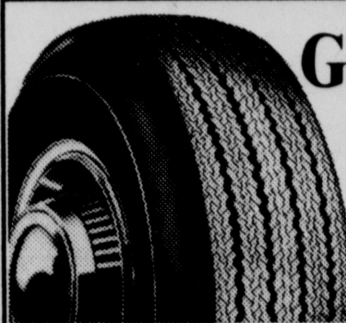
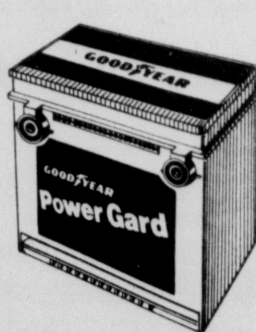
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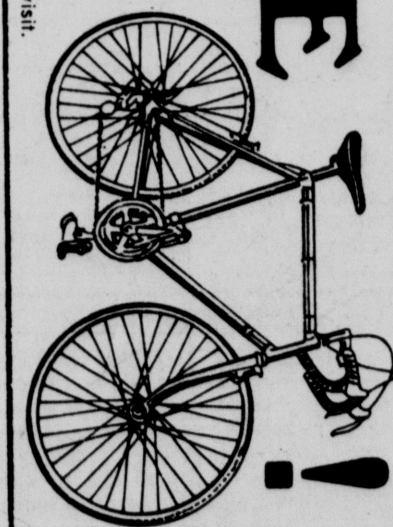
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Don Miller, Desire win trotting classic

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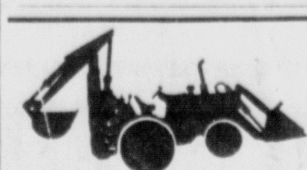
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SATTERFIELD and Silvers Leasing
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BODY SHOP**
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for surprising low cost. Free
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240

PATIO SALE: 230 Chestnut Street.
10-5. Friday and Saturday. Baby
clothes, electric fan and radio,
misc. 237

YARD SALE - 922 Millwood Ave.
Friday and Saturday. 9 to 7.
Extra nice baby clothes, toys,
dishes, misc. Weather per-
mitting. 237

GARAGE SALE - Tues.-Sun. 10-5.
Boys', men's, and women's
clothing like new. Furniture and
misc. 873 Miami Trace Rd. 235

4 FAMILY PORCH sale. Wildwood
Rd. 1st road right past Trace off
41N. GBMW clothes, all sizes,
maternity 14-16, bumper pool
table, 1967 station wagon, 1975
Elsinor 125, knick-knacks and
miscellaneous. 9 a.m. 6 p.m.
Wednesday thru Saturday. 236

YARD SALE - Sept. 17th-18th. 9-7.
Several families, good winter
clothes and coats, misc., 1 bike.
On US 22 E 3 miles from
Washington C.H. on left. 236

PORCH SALE - Children's clothing,
winter coats, misc. 836
Washington Ave. Thurs.-Fri. 9-
5. 236

2 FAMILY GARAGE sale. Clothing,
miscellaneous. All like new.
Friday, Saturday, Sunday. 9:30
a.m. to 7:00 p.m. Comfort Lane.
236

YARD SALE - 10-5. Wed. thru
Friday. 713 S. Main St. 236

GARAGE SALE - 622 Washington
Ave. Lots of "Elegant Junk". All
priced to sell. Fri.-Sat., Sept.
17th-18th. 237

BUSINESS

YARD SALE - Thurs. - Fri. 16-17th.
10-5. 318 Western Ave. 237

PORCH SALE. Nice school clothes,
miscellaneous. Thursday, Friday,
10 A.M. 4 P.M. 428 Broadway. 236

GARAGE SALE. Thursday, Friday.
Sept. 16, 17. 9-6. 345 Ely St.
Women's roller skates, bar,
tricycle, playpen, many
household items, clothing from
infant to adult. 237

PATIO SALE - 712 McArthur Way -
10-5 Thurs. - Fri. 3 families.
Camping equip., clothes,
bicycles, chairs, misc. 237

YARD SALE - Wed. - Sat. 918 S.
Main. Clothes, furniture,
refrigerator, washer. 237

PORCH SALE - 4015 Main Street
Good Hope Thurs. - Sat. 9-9.
Dishes, furniture, cycle exerciser
with record, tomatoes, corn,
books, games, misc. and
clothing. 237

YARD SALE - Washington Manor
Ct. Lot 101. Thursday, Friday,
Saturday. 237

BACK YARD - Miscellaneous sale.
1208 E. Temple. Thursday and
Friday. 237

CAR PORT SALE: 177 Eastview
Drive. Wednesday and Thursday.
10 to 6. 235

ROOM SALE - 523 Lewis. 10-8.
Wed. and Thurs. New quilts,
comforts, afghans,
miscellaneous. 235

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Straight-Truck
Drivers.**
Local and out-of-State runs.
Contact Personnel Manager
of

**COLLINS
PACKING CO.,**
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Frank L. Downs, phone 998-4906.
R. R. 2, Box 47, Frankfort, Ohio
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WANTED - Waitresses, full and
part time. Apply at Jefferson
Inn, Jeffersonville, Ohio. 240

Part-time counter and kitchen
jobs open. For both day
and night shift. Apply be-
tween 2 and 4 p.m. at

**FAMOUS RECIPE
FRIED CHICKEN**
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An Equal Opportunity
Employer

WANTED 3 or 4 piece country
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married couple, experience
helpful, but not required. Send
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Due to expansion of routes,
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1. Ambitious
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Circleville area.
3. Willing to work 12-15
hours per day, 5 days a week.
4. Want to make above
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benefits plus many extras.

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SALES ENTERPRISES**
and
**TONY'S
PIZZA SERVICE**

See Jim Wells for interview.
Wednesday, Sept. 15 from 10
a.m. to 8 p.m. at the LK
Motel, Highway 23 S. in
Circleville, Ohio.

ATTENTION
Help your spouse with high
cost of living. Earn those
extras. Work part-time
September 1st to December.
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Sell brand name toys and gifts
for Playhouse. Call Ginny 513-
372-5079.

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MANOR**
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RN's & LPN's
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Fringe benefits and good
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THE TREMENDOUS BOOM IN CB RADIOS ALONG
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A READY MADE MARKET FOR OUR EXCITING AND
DEPENDABLE PRODUCTS. YOU WILL SERVICE COM-
PANY ESTABLISHED ACCOUNTS - BEGIN FULL OR
PART TIME - NO SELLING REQUIRED - THIS IS
BY FAR THE GREATEST SALES OFFERING AVAILABLE
TODAY. INVESTIGATE THIS SOLID INVESTMENT NOW
WHILE THERE IS STILL AN OPENING IN YOUR AREA.
WRITE GIVING NAME, ADDRESS, AND PHONE
NUMBER TO:
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SUITE 2, DALLAS, TEXAS 75206
"Prowler" (Howler) AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY COMPANY
GADCO

1974 SUPER BEETLE Automatic.
Stereo Radio, 22,000 sharp, 136
River Rd. 237

'69 DODGE POLARO, factory air,
radio, heater, p.b., p.s. '65
Datsun station wagon.
Miscellaneous. 513-981-4329. 238

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Sedan. Good condition. \$1000.
Call after 5 437-7572. 240

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RETIRED TEACHER age 58 desires
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Experienced in hydraulics,
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Travel trailers-Motor Homes-Min's
All Models & Sizes Stock-New
Trade your Car-Camper-Truck-Boat
A good Used Selection Always
Open 19 S. 5th St. & Sun. 1-6
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BOSIER'S KARS & CAMPERS
WILMINGTON 1-382-2944
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IMPLEMENT TRAILER - 12,000 lbs.
capacity, Fayette Haulette.
Never used. \$1500. Roy C.
French, 137 Staunton-Jasper Rd.
SW. Across from Carter Lumber.
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14' TAG-ALONG travel trailer,
sleeps 4, elect. ref., portapotti.
Excellent. \$1200. LAKEWOOD
SPORTSMAN, 4 1/2 mi. west on
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NEW 1976 Motor Home. 25 foot,
fully self-contained, air-
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HIGHWAY 22 WEST
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Open Tues. & Fri. 9-9
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Honda Springer front end, king
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up. Engine runs good. Good
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FOR SALE - 1939 Ford pickup
truck. \$700. Call after 5. 437-
7572. 240

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up, 360, V-8, automatic, p.s., p.b.
Sold by bid only. All bids must
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a.m. Friday, Sept. 17th. The City
Loan and Savings Co. reserves
the right to reject any and all
bids. For further details, call
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Used Cars
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Sedan. Good condition. \$1000.
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'69 DODGE POLARO, factory air,
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Datsun station wagon.
Miscellaneous. 513-981-4329. 238

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good condition, call 948-2245
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FOR SALE - 62 Falcon. \$125. '74
CB750 Honda. New jardine
header. New rear tire. Custom
seat, sissy bar. Excellent con-
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'75 FIREBIRD formula 400.
Automatic, power windows, air,
AM-FM, low miles. 335-6712
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1974 FORD MUSTANG. 21,000
miles. Factory air, automatic.
P.S., P.B., excellent condition.
Call 335-4918 after 5 or 335-
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1975 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille.
White. Orange cabriolet top.
Extra clean. Loaded. 513-382-
0070. 236

1969 CHEV. IMPALA. Excellent
condition. 78,000 actual miles.
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1968 GTO new tires. \$600.00. 335-
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FOR SALE - 1970 Road Runner.
Good condition. 335-6582. 236

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71 VW, formula VEE, 4 spd.
transmission. \$1150. Phone 335-
6337. 239

**REAL ESTATE
For Rent**</

Here's How

The Bells Are Ringing

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures

Unlike some people, public-spirited citizen Michael Thomas of New York City expects to get nothing but a thrill out of his Bicentennial idea. In fact he gets goose pimples, he says, when he thinks of it.

What he has been trying to promote through friends and some patriotic organizations is a mass demonstration of patriotism by having church bells

and home bells toll all over the United States on July Fourth — sort of a "Liberty Bell Day."

"As I visualize it we would all synchronize our clocks so the bells would be rung at the same time across the country, perhaps for 5 to 10 minutes. The time could be adjusted to noon in each time zone. The great ground swell of patriotism should give us all a united feeling of togetherness on this great day."

Thomas, former president of a jewelry firm and now president of his own public relations firm, has no thought of commercializing the venture in any way. He says he abhors the little plastic bells that are being promoted as Bicentennial souvenirs, and he would like to see all bells in some handsome metal. But he thinks it would be great to ring any bell you can get your hands on to celebrate.

"The Bicentennial has been a series of hit-and-miss celebrations for the last year. But I have a feeling towns will give their all to the Fourth of July with their bands and floats, parades and parties and that will be the big Bicentennial day if ever there is to be one!"

Lots of bells make beautiful music, he says. All a bell needs to be a bell is a cup shape and to give off a tone when its clapper strikes.

Bells were known in China 2000 years before Christ. And throughout man's history they have been treasured over the world. In Ireland a tiny bell, 6 inches high and 5 inches wide, is inscribed 1091. In the 13th century bells were being made for monasteries. By 1400 there was a six ton liberty bell in Paris and some made for other countries — China and Russia — were even larger.

But size has been no clue as to whether a bell rings in the name of liberty or tyranny. Our own Liberty Bell is a mere one ton but its ringing signified the birth of a free nation.

Churches for the celebrations of the bells can ring their carillons on the 200th birthday celebration. But many towns may have no carillon or carillonneur (who hits the keys with a closed hand, protecting his fingers with guards), who bring out musical tinkles or great thundering roars from such bells. In such a setting bells can be mighty.

But any town with a little bell can have a big message all its own on July 4th. Even the old milk bell of bossy's in the attic or barn might be resurrected by citizens to provide that certain tone on Liberty Bell day.

And for those who have no bells, a little bell poetry might stir one's soul.

Edgar Allan Poe's poem devoted to bells says: "... from the molten golden notes all in tune - what a liquid ditty floats ..."

While Ophelia reminds us in her lament about Hamlet that bells should be musical. His were "... sweet bells jangled, out of tune and harsh ..." as she put it.

The best of bells can lose their tunes and even become cracked like our own Liberty Bell. But the message can still ring out clear and true.

Life & Death In A Very Tough Place

FORT APACHE. By Tom Walker. Crowell. 195 Pages. \$7.95

This is not a book about the Wild West.

It is a book about life in a section of New York City called the South Bronx — life as seen from a cop's point-of-view. Life, as the subtitle has it, "and death in New York most violent precinct."

The precinct is the 41st, sometimes the police call it the "four-one" but generally it's known as "Fort Apache," a nickname that originated a few years ago on a night when the station house was being besieged by an angry mob and a cop shouted over the telephone to fellow officers, "This is Fort Apache and we're under attack."

Being besieged is one of the less onerous things that can happen to an officer assigned to the 41st. Police Capt. Tom Walker served there when he was a lieutenant and the raw slices of life he serves up do nothing to convince one of the innate goodness of man. The reverse, rather.

There are bright spots, of course, but they are few and far between and the bulk of Walker's narrative consists of incidents and episodes of seemingly mindless violence that put made-up horror stories in a class with lullabies.

A policeman's lot in the four-one definitely is not a happy one. And yet most of the officers assigned to it seem to survive the rigors — although there are some casualties, of course. One of the survivors is Walker, a fourth generation New York City cop. A tough man but a fair one and, more important, a compassionate man. Fully aware of the horrors that surround him, he still is able to feel pity and sympathy and even to weep for the people he tries to protect.

Walker's story is not a pretty one but it does ring with truth.

Phil Thomas
AP Books Editor

Steamships that have no regular routes but will go anywhere to pick up and transport cargo are labeled tramp steamers.

Public Sales

Friday, September 17, 1976

H.W. KAUFMAN — 26 Dairy cattle, Farm machinery, Hay, 6 miles S. of Sabina, Ohio. At 4719 State Route 72. Beginning at 11:00 a.m. Lunch served. Darbyshire & Associates.

Friday, September 17, 1976

229 East Court Street, WCH. Sale of Barber Shop Equipment. 7:00 p.m. F.J. Weade Associates, Inc.

Saturday, September 18, 1976

FRANK HOWELL & SONS — Farm Mach. 1-Mi. E. Lynchburg, Sharpville Rd. 11:00 A.M. Marvin Wilson Co., Auc.

Saturday, Sept. 18, 1976

DON COUNTS — Farm Equip., Trucks, Feed. 12-Mi. W. Jackson, Gravel-Washburn Rd. 11:00 a.m. Emerson Marling & Son.

Saturday, September 18, 1976

NEIL HUMPHREYS — 1 Story Frame Home. (81 Midland Avenue) in Bloomingburg, Ohio. 1:00 P.M. Darbyshire & Associates.

Saturday, Sept. 18, 1976

ANDREWS & BAUGHN and CHARLES ANDREWS — Hamp. & York. boar and gilts sale, Wash. C.H., Fairgrounds, 7:00 P.M. Auctioneers: Merlin Woodruff and Jess Schlichter.

Saturday, September 18, 1976

CECIL KING — Farm Machinery, Hay, Antiques, Household Goods & Misc. located 3 miles southwest of Wilmington, Ohio off St. Rt. 370 at 3778 Beechgrove Road. 10:00 A.M. (Lunch) Sale Conducted by the Smith-Segman Co.

Saturday, September 18, 1976

Rodabough Farm at the Sidney Bennett residence, 12 miles south of London, O. Sale of farm equipment, car, truck, household items. 12:00 noon. F.J. Weade Associates.

Saturday, September 18, 1976

MR. & MRS. GEORGE R. HEISEL — Farm Machinery, Antiques, Old Items, Household Goods. Located 2 miles east of Morrow, Ohio, on US 22 and SR 3. Beginning at 10:30 A.M. Lunch served. Sole conducted by Darbyshire & Associates, Inc., phone: 513-382-1601.

Wednesday, Sept. 22, 1976

JANE STREBER ESTATE — Hsehold, Antiques, 1-Mi. E. New Vienna. 10:00 A.M. Marvin Wilson Co.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

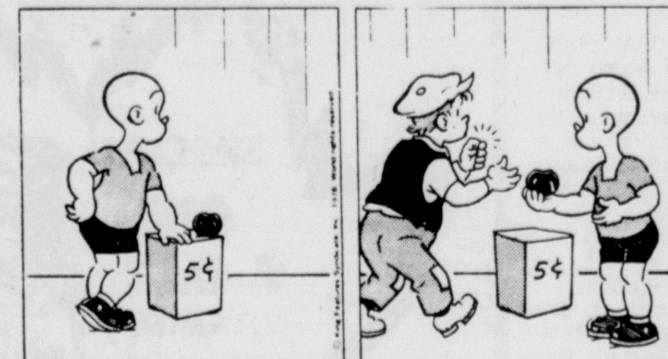


"Whew! This is my lucky day... I got through history without being asked ONE question!"

Dr. Kildare



Henry



Hubert



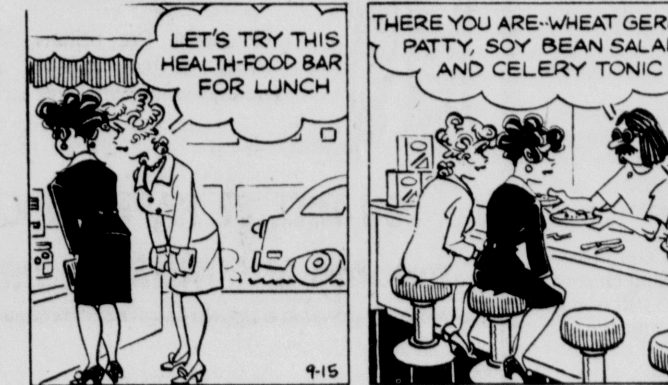
Rip Kirby



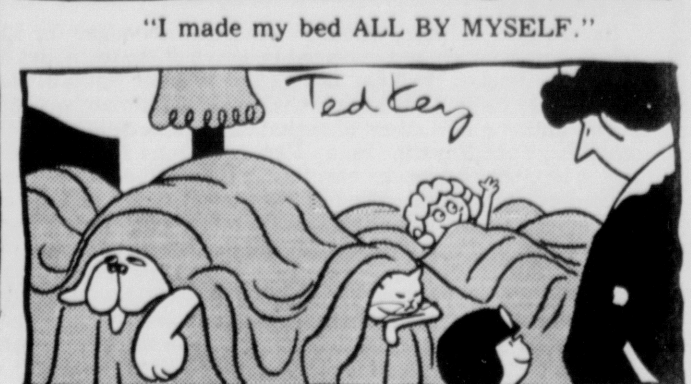
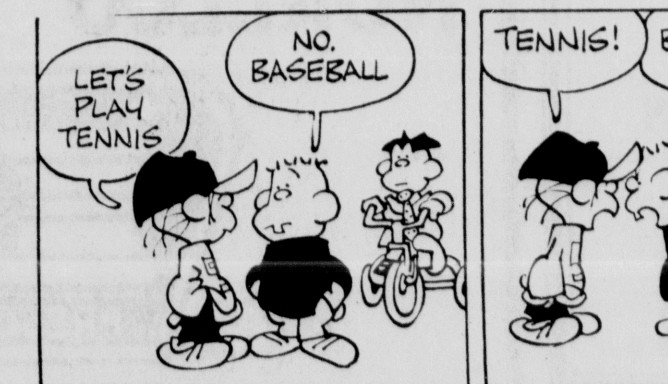
Snuffy Smith



Blondie



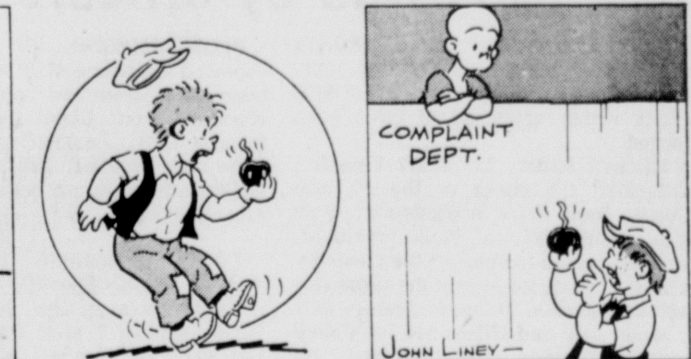
Tiger



By Ken Bald



By John Liney



By Dick Wingart



By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



By Fred Lasswell



By Chic Young



By Bud Blake



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KIMBALL PIANO and Organ to be

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3 ROOMS of Broyle furniture.

Used 2 months. Originally

\$3300. Will sacrifice for \$1800.

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terms. Write Credit Manager,

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Broad St., Columbus, Ohio

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SEWING MACHINE — Used. 15 to

choose from \$29.95 and up. Also

\$100. off on new touch and sew.

Singer, 137 Court. 335-2380. 236

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good condition. 335-3368. 239

FOR SALE — 8 ft. slatetex bed

table, 3 ft. wood lathe, 20 gallon

fish aquarium complete with

stand, girl's banana seat bicycle

and child's tricycle. 335-3394.

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Frankfort, Ohio (Briggs Rd.), 614-

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Powell. September 20, 7:30

p.m. 30 Yorkshire boars, 40

Yorkshire gilts, 10 bred

Yorkshire gilts. Sired by

Spirit of '76. 20 Hampshire

boars, 20 Hampshire gilts, 10

bred Hampshire gilts. Sired

by Charger and Mr. Timber.

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groups. RUGGED,

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puppies, weaned, small breed.

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FOR SALE — Irish setter, male 1 1/2

years. AKC Reg. Plus dog house

\$100. 335-1625. 236

SMALL FEMALE dog free to good

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2 DARLING black and white

kittens would like good home. Call

335-4565. 235

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HOUSE IN country. Call after 5.

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RENT OR LEASE 3 bedroom home.

Excellent references. 335-5738.

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prices paid. Phone 335-0954.

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FOR LEASE — 2 bay service station

located in small community with

good potential. Interested

parties call 335-0690. 217TF

Harsha, McEwen, Smokey the Bear

Dignitaries slated at NHF Day event

Sixth District Congressman William H. Harsha, State Representative Bob McEwen, and Smokey the Bear, among other prominent public figures, will be appearing at the local National Hunting and Fishing Day activities at the Washington Square Shopping Center on Saturday, September 25.

Harsha and McEwen, who have often acknowledged the sportsmen's role in conservation, are expected to arrive at the festivities about noon Saturday. Smokey the Bear has agreed to greet National Hunting and Fishing Day visitors and answer their questions throughout the day from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Letters of invitation have been sent to other public officials by the Fayette County Fish and Game Association, the sponsoring organization for the event. Ohio Gov. James A. Rhodes has been invited, but has not yet indicated whether or not he will be able to attend.

This year's fifth annual National Hunting and Fishing Day event is being billed as Fayette County's largest ever assemblage of exhibits, demonstrations, and skill centers on the subjects of practical conservation, the environment, game management, hunter safety, and the outdoor sports of hunting, fishing, boating, camping, and photography. All activities will be non-commercial in nature and free of charge. There will be activities of interest to all age groups.

Ohio's past revived

(Continued from page 11)

A hike along the towpath, next to the canal will lead to the Lockington Locks, about two miles north of the area, on I-75. The village of Lockington served as the summit of the Miami-Erie Canal, and the five contiguous locks still remain as a lasting memorial to those important days.

Stop, too, at the Museum of the Old Northwest Frontier. Located directly across the street from the Lockington Locks, it's a fascinating museum housed in what was once an old schoolhouse, featuring artifacts recalling the days of the fur-traders and the opening of the northwest territory.

Check forgery suspect arrested by officers

Washington C.H. police officers arrested a young man Tuesday morning after he attempted to cash a \$100 check which appeared to have been forged.

Mitchell Mider, 22, of 617 Vine St., presented the check at the Fayette County Bank drive-in window at 10:30 a.m. James Wilson, bank president, who was asked to approve the check by a teller, was suspicious of the signature and approached Mider to discuss it.

Mider fled, and Wilson notified police officers. Mider was stopped on Columbus Avenue a few minutes later and charged with forgery.

Patsy McDaniel, 605 Gibbs Ave., reported to police that a watch had been taken from her home sometime Monday, and Lloyd Sprague, 719 Damon Drive, notified police that a glass door had been broken at Sounds Unlimited sometime between 3 and 7 a.m. Monday.

Danny Speakman reported to Fayette County Sheriff's deputies that a motorcycle at his home in the Bloomingburg Trailer Park had been damaged by vandals while he was away from the residence for a few hours.

Medicaid cutbacks rouse ire

By ANDY LIPPMAN
Associated Press Writer

The Ohio state legislature, came back into session, just in time to hear from every direction criticism about a 12 per cent cut in Medicaid and Aid to Dependent Children Welfare programs.

The governor spoke on the subject in the rotunda of the capital while public hearings were going on Tuesday in five cities — Cincinnati, Cleveland, Columbus, Canton and Toledo.

After a heated session in Cincinnati, about 100 of the 500 people who attended the hearing marched through the downtown area and several marchers called the morning-long meeting "useless" because no high-ranking officials had been present.

However, in Columbus, Legal Aid Services, representing welfare recipients, prepared to go to court to stop the reductions. They asked U.S. District Court Judge Robert Duncan to allow them to expand an earlier suit that barred the Department of Public

Welfare from cutting off certain Medicaid benefit payments.

The court gave the welfare department until Friday to answer why the suit from May should not be expanded.

Judge Duncan now has a preliminary injunction in effect that bars the welfare department from stopping state reimbursements to state health providers.

The furor centers around a notice mailed last week by the Welfare Department to the state's 185,000 families receiving Aid to Dependent Children, telling them that as of Oct. 1, they will get 12 per cent less money, about \$30 less a month for a family of four.

Kroger files to halt probe

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Kroger Co., a supermarket chain with stores in 22 states, has gone to court hoping to bar the federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC) from allowing the files of previous complaints against Kroger to be examined in a new suit.

EEOC, according to the suit filed in U.S. District Court, has given permission under the Freedom of Information Act to an unnamed party suing the firm to review the files of 11 separate employment complaints against Kroger.

Kroger asked the federal court for a temporary injunction to stop the EEOC order and a permanent injunction to stop the review.

Three cases aired in Municipal Court

Three cases were aired Tuesday in Washington C.H. Municipal Court.

Eldon M. Pollock, Jeffersonville, was found not guilty of assault on charges filed on a private warrant. Judge John P. Case stated in the finding that the evidence did not indicate that the complainant was subjected to any harm during the incident from which the charge stemmed.

William H. Markley, Wrightstown, N.J., was found guilty of criminal damaging and was fined \$100. He was one of a group of individuals who allegedly threw beer bottles at a tractor-trailer rig.

Carl E. Cox, 35, of 4589 Ohio 41-N, waived a hearing on a speeding charge. In addition to the \$25 fine, he will pay \$9 court costs, the standard charge on waivers.

Bicyclist escapes injury after crash

Police check minor accidents

Several minor traffic mishaps occurred Tuesday in Washington C.H., one of which involved a bicyclist.

Thirteen-year-old Earl McDaniel, 607 Gibbs Ave., avoided injury when he jumped from his bike just before it collided with a car Tuesday afternoon.

The youth was entering Broadway Street from an alley when he was unable to stop for an oncoming car driven by William Ursell, 79, of Highland. He jumped from the bike and was unhurt, Washington C.H. police officers said. Minor damage was reported.

A few minutes later, at 3:50 p.m., Estel E. Brown, 23, of 711 Peabody Ave., stopped quickly at a red light at Clinton and Draper streets. The truck he was driving was partially in the intersection, and as Brown backed the vehicle, it bumped a car driven by Wilma L. Mathews, 42, of 4398 Miami Trace Road.

Two collisions occurred in front of the Washington C.H. Post Office Tuesday morning.

William Beers, 68, of 1425 Pearl St., was backing from a parking space in front of the Post Office when he struck a car driven on Market Street by Marjorie L. Baughn, 75, of 433 E. Temple St.

Moderate damage resulted, and Beers was cited for backing without safety.

Ruth A. Haines, 53, of 1013 S. Fayette St., was backing from a space across the street from the Post Office when she collided with a car driven on Market Street by Randy D. Maag, 20, of 1136 Gregg St. Witnesses reported the Maag car was traveling at a high rate

of speed, and no one was cited. Damage was minor.

Michael H. Mallow, 17, of 1342 Dayton Ave., slid into a tree while making a turn in Bloomingburg at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday. The mishap occurred when the axle of the car came loose, and moderate damage resulted.

Firemen douse blaze in auto

Matches ignited in the coat pocket of a Washington C.H. teenager and spread to the rear seat of a car Tuesday night. Washington C.H. firemen were called to the Roller Haven parking lot to douse the fire which resulted.

Joe Melvin, 315 N. North St., reportedly was getting to the car when the matchbook in his coat pocket ignited. He shed the coat, fled the auto, and was not injured.

The incident occurred at 7:45 p.m.

Arrests

POLICE

TUESDAY — Mitchell Mider, 22, of 617 Vine St., forgery; and William Beers, 68, of 1425 Pearl St., backing without due regard for safety.

The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY
Local Observer

Minimum yesterday . . . 57
Minimum last night . . . 57
Maximum . . . 83
Pre. (24 hours ending 7 a.m.) . . . 0
Precipitation this date last year . . . 0
Minimum 8 a.m. today . . . 59
Maximum this date last year . . . 74
Minimum this date last year . . . 48

The dry weather of the past few days in Ohio was being threatened from two directions today.

A cold front over Michigan and Ontario was to move southeast across the state today and a low centered over South Carolina was moving northward.

The South Carolina low will move into western Virginia by Thursday afternoon, keeping cloudiness over most of the state and a chance of showers in the east and south.

There also is a chance of thunderstorms near the cold front as it passes southeast across the state.

Temperatures were expected to be around 80 this afternoon in southwestern Ohio.



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